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Lengthy Keegstra trial will reach jury soon

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RED DEER, Alta. —

The marathon trial of James Keegstra will likely come to an end late this week or early next, with the jury expected to begin deliberations around midweek.

The defence last week rested its case after 26 days of testimony by Keegstra, seven days of which consisted of cross-examination.

Crown attorney Bruce Fraser informed Justice John MacKenzie he would not call evidence to rebut allegations made on the stand by Keegstra.

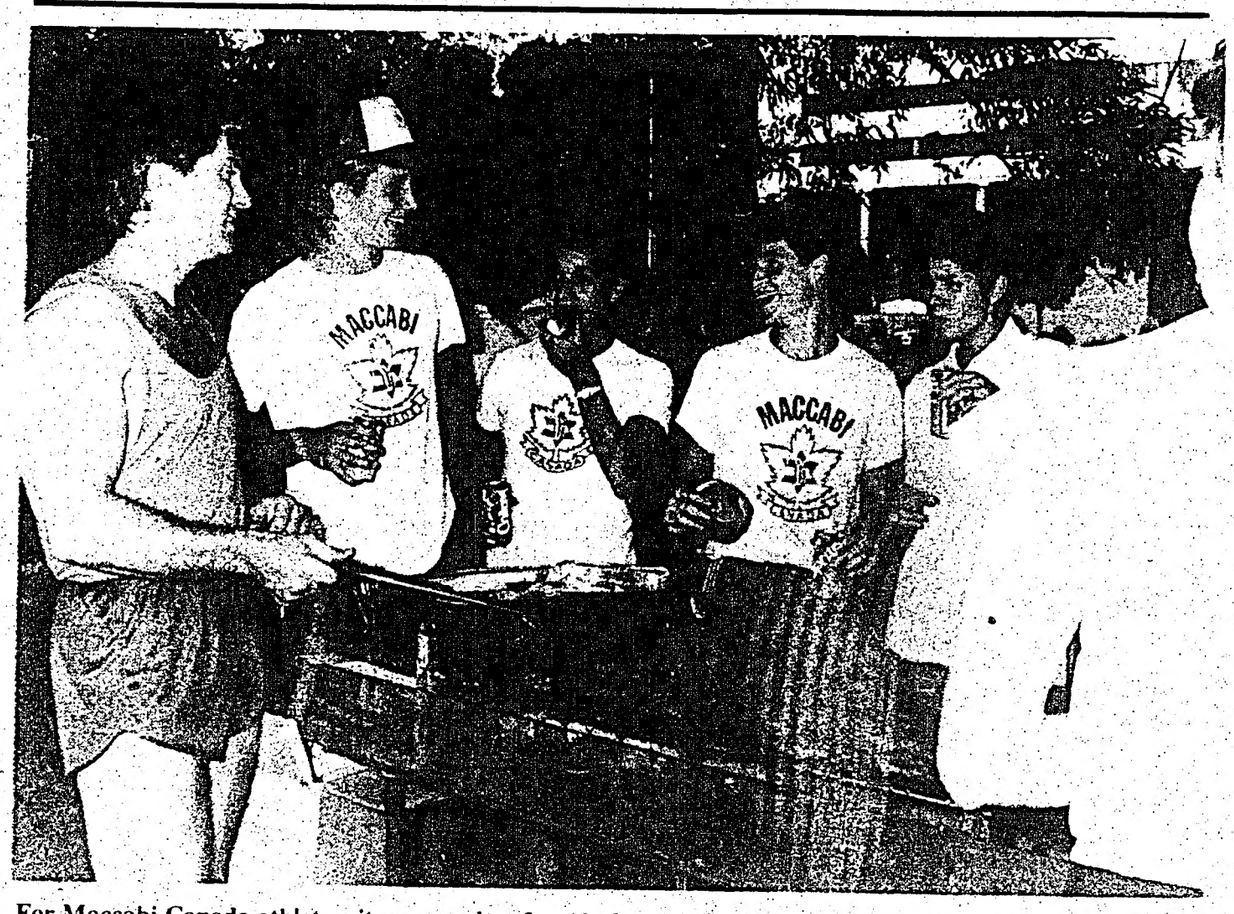
Following completion of Keegstra's lengthy testimony last week, MacKenzie ordered a 1-day adjournment to allow counsel to prepare their addresses to the jury.

Defence lawyer Douglas Christie was first to address the jury last Thursday.

At the time The CJN went to press, Christie estimated his address would stretch over two or three days, while Fraser estimated his summation would take less than one day.

Following the lawyers' summations, MacKenzie will charge the 10-man, 2-woman jury on the law and its application before their deliberations begin.

For coverage of the cross-examination and summation, turn to page 5.



For Maccabi Canada athletes, it was one last fress before flying to Israel for the Maccabiah Games. Seen here at last week's barbecue at the Toronto JCC are, from left, volunteer char-broiler Marvin Dussiaume, and athletes Steve Merker, 17, swimming; Naomi Klein, 14, swimming; Drory Tendler, 19, mini-football; and Jennifer Good, 20, swimming. [Graphic Artists photo]

Spirits high in Canadian squad

Maccabiah gets under way

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TEL AVIV —

Canada's Maccabiah contingent gathered in Toronto last week for a last taste of some Canadiana — a hot dog and hamburger barbecue — before flying off to the Mideastern delights of falafel, techina and chatzilim (eggplant).

Almost 95% of the 180-strong squad was on hand at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst St., from senior competitors like BC's Bud Wolochow and Art Belinsky (both on the shooting team) to 11-year old diving sensation Andre Sabbah of Montreal.

Wolochow, by the way, took home gold medals at the 1981 Maccabiah Games in two shooting events, standard pistol and air pistol, while Andre Sabbah is rated as a true Olympic prospect by team captain Roy Salomon. He already competes against kids six years his senior.

The entire team gathered and marched in the opening ceremonies at Ramat Gan's 50,000 seat stadium Monday, led by Los Angeles Olympic bronze medalist Mark Berger of Winnipeg.

Afterwards the team dispersed to the different venues across this compact country — sailors and windsurfers to Nahariya in the north, gymnasts to Jerusalem and swimmers to Tel Aviv.

Spirits were high prior to departure as the predominately youthful team enjoyed the summer sunshine and queued up for burgers and dogs, served up by JCC staffers like Susan Fleischer and volunteers Rose and Jack Shapero, Joe Shapiro, Soll and Frances Silverberg, Marvin Dussiaume, Ernie and Sarah Glatt and a number of others.

As a Toronto band played Israeli folk songs to get the competitors in the right frame of mind for Eretz Yisrael, Maccabi officials spoke with athletes and coaches to make sure everything went smoothly when the special El Al charter took off for Israel.

To go along with the other firsts introduced by the Canadian Maccabi brain trust (a youth games for example) the departure of the Maccabi team marked the first El Al flight from Toronto to Israel.

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U.S. Senate votes to condemn Zionism-is-racism resolution

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The U.S. Senate last week adopted by unanimous voice vote a resolution "condemning" the infamous 1975 United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism. The Senate said the UN resolution "is itself clearly a form of bigotry."

The Senate action was initiated by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato and Richard Lugar, chairman of the foreign relations committee, along with support from 14 other senators. Similar action is expected shortly in the House.

The Senate resolution "soundly denounces and condemns any linkage between Zionism and racism," and said it considers the UN resolution "to be a permanent smear upon the reputation of the United Nations and to be totally inconsistent with the organization's declared purpose and principles. The resolution said the Senate "formally repudiates" the UN resolution and calls upon all governments to do the same.

Nairobi Jews welcome delegates to UN meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (JTA) —

The Jewish community here has opened its doors to the Jewish delegates attending both the official United Nations Decade for Women Conference and the Non-Governmental Organizations gathering. In addition to volunteering the synagogue as a meeting place for all delegates, the community has extended its hospitality to those who have had difficulty finding accommodations.

This problem arose when the Kenyan government overbooked all of its hotels and then demanded that NGO participants vacate their rooms for the official UN conference delegates. The NGO delegates were told they would be placed in university dormitories in Nairobi and in the surrounding suburbs.

• For more on the conference see stories on page 6.

Govt. told to ease up - Israelis set to strike

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

At press time (Monday afternoon, July 15) Israel faced the possibility of a general strike by Histadrut, the trade union federation, unless there was a compromise by the government in the economic program announced last week (CJN July 11).

Histadrut gave the government until Tuesday to make changes in the program "to ease the burden of sacrifice imposed on wage earners."

Histadrut postponed its call for a general strike, which was to have begun Sunday, so that negotiations could continue in a calm atmosphere.

Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar met again Sunday with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai. Their marathon sessions, which began last week, are on two major issues: wage erosion and mass dismissal of public employees. Histadrut also objects to the implementation of these measures by decree.

Although Kessar said late Sunday no progress was made, media sources said both sides were inching towards agreement on the key issues.

Government sources said that Histadrut had agreed in principle that about 3% of the public sector work force will have to be dismissed in the interest of averting economic collapse. But they are negotiating vigorously over how this will be implemented.

The cabinet decided at its Sunday meeting to include all government-owned companies in the blanket 3% cut. Modai had intended to exempt the companies on grounds that they were governed by the profit motive and should be left to take whatever steps they wanted to to ensure their profitability.

While negotiations continued, the labor scene simmered. Egged bus drivers walked off the job Sunday throwing public transportation into chaos. Egged, a cooperative with a monopoly on inter-urban bus service, is seeking

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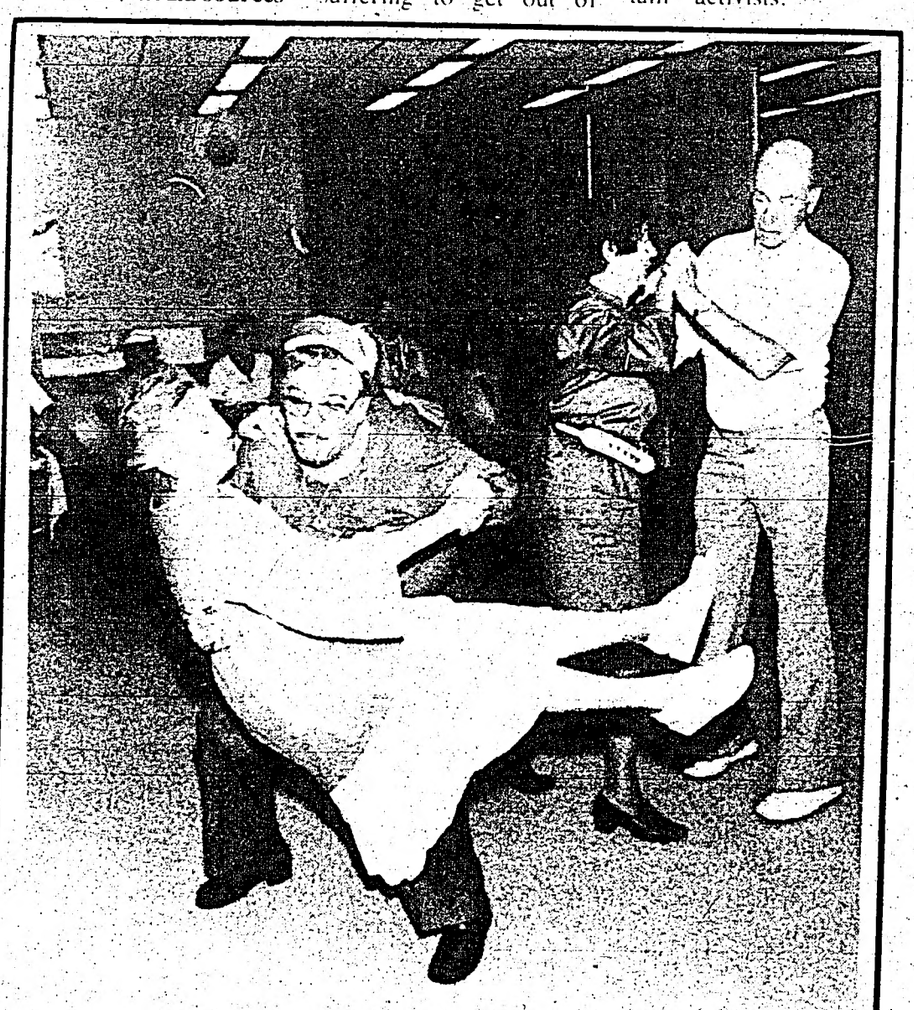
Falashas feel insulted by Rabbinate decision

JERUSALEM [JTA —

Ethiopian Jews in absorption centres all over the country protested angrily Sunday against the insistence by the Chief Rabbinate that they undergo a formal conversion ceremony — immersion but not symbolic circumcision.

The protesters declared this demand constituted a grave insult and questioned their authenticity as Jews. They noted they endured severe hardship and suffering to get out of Ethiopia and find their way to Israel. They are being singled out as no other Jewish emigre group and it is demeaning to have their Judaism doubted, they said.

Many of the immigrants refused to attend their Hebrew classes and others refused to report for work. Activists said the protest would continue for three days. The Rabbinate claims it is only marginal, artificially fanned by "certain" activists.



SWINGIN' SENIORS

Herman Boris sweeps partner Sylvia Druker-Caplan off her feet in the rock-n'-roll event (which they won) at the Montreal Golden Age Association 2nd annual Senior Olympics. The GAA sponsored the 3-day event which was open to seniors from all over Montreal. [Howard Kay photo]

World-National

Hijack plane captain sets it straight

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It is 6.50 a.m., Wednesday, July 3, and I have just listened to a remarkable interview. Canada AM spoke with Capt. John Testrake, pilot of the ill-fated hijacked TWA jetliner. What he had to say sounded fundamentally different from what the hostages expressed on television from Beirut, through their elected leader Allyn Conwell.

Rabbi Plaut

Testrake was angry, very angry. He was angry at fellow passengers who let themselves be put in a compromising position where they started praising their captors as humane and kindly, instead of what they really were and never ceased to be. "They were a bunch of bastards," said Testrake, "animals who beat us without mercy, who looted us of everything we possessed, and who brutally killed one of our passengers."

He said: "I think the President was right, all down the line, when he characterized the hijackers as terrorists who had to be fought with every means available. He was so angry, that if he had the possibility he would go in and destroy the whole lot. I know all this is an irrational conclusion, but it shows how angry I am," the pilot added.

He also had some unkind and bitter words to say about the reaction of the American people and implied that the media had much to do with them. "We were no heroes," he said. "We were a bunch of innocents abroad. We were victimized by thugs and that was all there was to it. I don't know why the American people need heroes and certainly we weren't any. If there was one whom they want to remember, it should be young Stethem whom they murdered."

When asked how he, the captain, had reacted to his captors, he said that he let them have his mind at all times and that he did not hold back. They left him alone — why, he did not care to say, for he did not know.

I record the above from memory and no doubt more correct quotes will be found in the media later on, but I wanted to record my immediate reaction. For here was a man who had not lost his sense of perspective, who had not fallen victim to the "Stockholm syndrome," which is the name given to a peculiar development whereby those who are held prisoner begin to identify with their jailers and their ideas. Capt. Testrake also indicated that the passengers were subjected to a great deal of indoctrination and was proud to say that not all of them submitted to its wiles.

Testrake spoke in accents familiar from Israeli leaders, who have never minced words when it comes to terrorism. For them, as for the captain, black is black and not gray or white. There is every indication that other passengers will also speak up by the time you read this. They may have already done so. They, too, will voice opinions different from those expressed by Mr. Conwell and more in line with the sentiments of Capt. Testrake.

Some commentators have indicated that during the crisis American public opinion started to veer away from the country's traditional support for Israel. I don't know whether that was a fact or another invention of the media. If in fact it did happen, men like Testrake will help to set the record straight.

U.S.-Israel relations mend quickly

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The 17-day ordeal involving the 39 American hostages in Beirut certainly put some serious strains on the U.S.-Israeli relationship. But now that the Americans have been freed, most experienced American observers in Washington — both in and out of government — believe the relationship will quickly bounce back to its pre-hostage degree of intimacy.

In the immediate aftermath of the release of the hostages, this optimistic assessment was also the message being conveyed both publicly as well as privately by President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane. In their various statements, they stressed the importance of maintaining this bedrock relationship.

Many former U.S. officials, during interviews on American television news program, went out of their way to underline the strong foundations upon which the American-Israeli relationship is based.

Thus, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former undersecretaries Lawrence Eagleburger and Joseph Sisco, former U.S. ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and many others predicted that any erosion of U.S. public opinion support for Israel — as reflected during the hostage crisis — will be very short-lived.

William Hyland, a former senior state department aide to Kissinger who now edits Foreign Affairs quarterly, suggested that the relationship may even become stronger as a result of some of the lessons learned during the Beirut drama.

Appearing during the middle of the crisis on the CBS Morning News, both Eagleburger and Lewis agreed that U.S. interests in the Middle East are actually enhanced when the Washington - Jerusalem connection is strongest. When the two countries are moving together in harmony, they said, America's stock among moderate Arabs also is on the upswing. They were responding to suggestions by some that the U.S. ought to distance itself from Israel and adopt a more "evenhanded" policy in the region. This supposedly would remove the U.S. as a terrorist target.

Other observers noted that previous downturns in public popularity for Israel also proved to be only temporary — that following the immediate crisis which provoked any such slippage, the polls rebounded to where they were before.

This was certainly true in 1982, during the summer siege of Beirut by Israeli air, ground and sea forces. Support for Israel also fell at that time. It later dropped some more after Israel's indirect involvement in the massacres of Palestinians by Lebanese Christians at Sabra and Shatila. But despite those setbacks, Israel's image in the United States quickly rose to a new, higher level of support.

"I don't believe the relationship was really injured," said Dr. Marshall Breger, the White House liaison to the Jewish community, when asked to assess the damage of the TWA hostage crisis. "Both sides, after all, stood closely together. There was full cooperation."

Still, Breger, like other U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington, conceded that there had been some problems, especially during the early days of the crisis. "Israeli officials need to be more sensitive than heretofore about the statement they make in Kiryat Shemona, Dimona and Eilat," he said. "They may think they are speaking strictly for domestic consumption, but the next morning those statements appear on U.S. television."

Israel, he said, has to be more alert to the fact that "the international community is listening in" on statements made by Israeli leaders within Israel.

What Breger was referring to were some of the early remarks made by Israeli leaders in the days immediately following the hijacking of TWA flight 847. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, among other Israeli leaders, argued that this was strictly an American problem, that Israel had nothing to do with it.

To the American audience, this line of thinking showed an incredible lack of sensitivity to the fate of the American hostages, given the fact that their Shiite captors were seeking the release of the Lebanese detainees held at the Atlit prison camp near Haifa.

Fortunately for Israel, Rabin and other Israeli spokesmen eventually realized their mistake. They started to speak differently. There was greater understanding of America's predicament. Prime Minister Shimon Peres repeatedly told U.S. reporters that Israel felt toward the American captives almost as if they were Israel's own people.

Israel was plagued by four problems during the 17-day crisis:

- The allegation that its own initial transfer of the Lebanese prisoners to Israel was in violation of international law. The point — rejected by Israeli legal experts — simply killed Israel during much of the ordeal. It seemed to put Israel on almost the same level as the hijackers.

In the United States, Israel was very slow and largely ineffective in countering the administration's charge that it had violated the Fourth Geneva Conventions by bringing the detainees to Israel. Israel made its case too late to have any real impact. Few even paid attention to Israel's argument. It was as if the U.S. stance was a given. U.S. Jewish groups were also slow in responding.

- The selection of Allyn Conwell, a 39-year-old oil company official who has spent the past decade in the Arab world and even speaks some Arabic, as the hostages' chief spokesman. Conwell, who appeared on U.S. television almost as much as the network anchormen, was bitterly hostile toward Israel yet almost understanding of his captors.
- The earlier release by Israel of more than 1,100 Palestinian prisoners, including many convicted terrorists, for three Israeli soldiers. Israel's decision to pay such a heavy price in order to win the freedom of three of its own men appeared to many Americans to be in sharp contrast to its refusal to release the Lebanese Shiites for the freedom of so many more Americans.
- The conflicting signals coming from the administration. For every forthright declaration from Reagan, Shultz and other policymakers urging Israel to remain firm in not appeasing terrorists, there were private leaks to the news media suggesting exactly the opposite course of action.

Thus, a White House official — widely believed to have been Chief of Staff Donald Regan — told The Washington Post at one late stage during the crisis that "people over here of the Jewish faith" should pressure Israel to release the Shiite detainees in order to win the freedom of the Americans. Vice-President Bush, of course, had sent a similar message to Israel when he spoke of the alleged illegality of the Israeli action.

The U.S. and Israel, however, were not totally the losers in this hostage crisis. They had, after all, managed to win the release of the hostages and to maintain their public stand of delinking the release of the hostages and the Shiite detainees in Israel.

Indeed, they had managed to deal with Shiite Amal leader Nabih Berri eyeball-to-eyeball and to have Berri blink.

Thus, Israel did not have to release the Shiites in advance of the release of the Americans — as first demanded. In fact, Israel did not even have to undertake a simultaneous exchange.

What happened, in the end, was what the U.S. and Israel said Israel would do all along — namely, that following the safe release of the Americans, Israel would continue to do what it earlier had already been doing: gradually release the Atlit prisoners.

Congressmen should recall the Rosenbergs spy episode

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

During the Time Magazine-Ariel Sharon libel trial, I dropped in on the proceedings, and found myself more interested in the courtroom than anything being said on the stand. Sharon was testifying, but I can not recall what he said. I remember the courtroom, though. It is dark, ceremonial and sombre — suiting its place in history. This is where Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to die.

Now the government says another family has gone into the spy business. They are the Walkers: John; his son, Michael; and John's brother, Arthur. All three, plus a fourth man, Jerry Alfred Whitworth, were Navy men with access to secret information that, the government says, they sold to the Soviets.

At the moment, there are two things we do not know. The first is exactly what damage allegedly was done by the Walkers and Whitworth. The second is their guilt. They have yet to be tried, not to mention convicted.

Still, the U.S. House of Representatives and an occasional senator yell "string 'em up!" Moving with the due deliberation of a lynch mob, the House voted the other day to permit military courts to impose the death penatly for peacetime espionage. Senator Ted Stevens, the Alaska Republican and the "Rambo" of the Senate, suggested the televised execution of traitors by firing squad, whether on prime time or some other hour he did not say. Maybe Navy men will be made to walk the plank.

Because we have spy charges leveled at three members of the same family and because family members galore suspected what was going on, the Rosenbergs come to mind. They, too, were a family — an extended one at that. In addition to Julius and Ethel, the government also brought charges against David Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's brother. In the end, the family turned against itself; Greenglass testified against the Rosenbergs, helping to send his sister and his brother-in-law to their deaths.

It is worth recalling the Rosenbergs now not just because they were a family too, but because that experience — whether seen as a tragedy, a travesty or justice at its best — raises all kinds of questions about the death penalty in espionage cases. Just for starters, there have been suggestions that the death penalty may have been used in Ethel Rosenberg's case in an attempt to pressure her husband into providing the names of still other spies. For whatever reason, Julius did no such thing.

It is also worth recalling that the charge against the Rosenbergs was far more serious than the one leveled against the Walker clan. The Walkers are accused of selling secrets to the Russians that may have helped them track U.S. submarines. The charge against the Rosenbergs was, officially, conspiracy. But in the press and in the mind of the judge who sentenced them to die, they were accused of providing the Soviets with "the secret of the A-bomb" and all but held responsible for the Korean war.

We now know the Rosenbergs provided no such secret. There is no single secret of the A-bomb and the Soviets would have exploded their bomb sooner or later — Rosenbergs or no Rosenbergs. We know, too, that other spies — notably Klaus Fuchs in England — had already provided the Soviets with key atomic information but that, anyway, there is no way to keep a major power from developing an atomic weapon — or, probably, of tracking each other's submarines. No secret is forever.

And, finally, we know that there was no reason to execute the Rosenbergs. Not only did their example fail to deter others, but their death obviously ended any chance that they might ever cooperate with the government or be swapped for spies held by the Soviets. All the death penalty did in the Rosenbergs case was make orphans out of two boys.

Congress, however, seems intent on learning nothing from the whole terrible experience. Not sure what damage the Walkers have allegedly done and ignoring that they have yet to be convicted, the House demands death in future cases and a senator, with an eye for detail, specifies the manner. In a blind panic, politicians have once again reacted for the wrong solution. They think they've got the hangman's mask. History will say it's a dunce cap.

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Rouleau named French envoy

PARIS (JTA) —

French Jewish journalist Eric Rouleau has been appointed France's ambassador to Tunisia. As ambassador, he will also be in charge of French relations with the PLO and the Arab League, as both these organizations have their headquarters in Tunis.

Rouleau, 58, a veteran Le Monde correspondent, has been covering the Middle East for the last 20 years and is considered a specialist on the subject. Born in Egypt, Rouleau first worked for the French news agency Agence France Presse and joined Le Monde in 1962. Jewish organizations in France and Israeli diplomats have often accused him of being anti-Israeli and biased in his writings.

Windsor Catholic schools' teachings on crucifixion

Board refuses to drop controversial material

By
RON CSILLAG

WINDSOR, Ont. —

"The answer is an emphatic no."

The question was whether the Windsor Separate School Board will revamp its Catholic instruction to remove what could be construed as Jewish complicity in the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

But William McRae, the board's director of education, is sticking to his guns: Catholic education in Windsor, he says, does not promote anti-semitism and the board has no intention of reviewing its religious pedagogical guidelines.

All this arises from the recent controversy here surrounding Al and Diane Pervin. Al Pervin, a Windsor radio talk show host, wanted his 8-year-old daughter Summer exempted from Catholic instruction at her French language school.

Pervin, who is Jewish, and his wife Diane, a Catholic, wished a French education for their daughter, but there are only four schools that offer instruction in French in Windsor and all are under the separate board.

But when Summer came home from the third grade and told of how the Jews killed Christ and that only baptized Catholics will get into heaven, Pervin appealed to the board to grant her an exemption from catechism.

In March, he went to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, whose general counsel Alan Borovoy threatened to test the school board's policy of mandatory religious instruction in the courts under Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In what could be a far-reaching decision, the board's trustees voted recently to amend its policy and not force non-Catholic pupils to take religious instruction.

In Windsor, that means a total of 119 students can opt out of Catholic instruction, if their parents so wish.

Although Borovoy welcomes the board's ruling and the speed with which it was handled, he is still not happy with the decision not to remove from the classroom what he considers "potentially harmful" passages in the New Testament.

Borovoy told The Canadian Jewish News that although the Civil Liberties Association does not usually get involved in internal religious disputes, the organization would like to "minimalize potential harm" contained in catechisms and see that teacher training in this area be reviewed.

"This was the kind of issue I felt wasn't right to ignore. (The board) must recognize that this material can cause harm and on many occasions, has," he said.

According to Borovoy, the passages referred to in the dispute are contained in the book of Acts, which has been part of classroom instruction.

In the segments, the apostle Peter speaks to the "Men of Israel," and charges "You killed him (Christ)."

Later in Acts, Peter and John appear before the Jewish high priests and in refusing to recant their new religion, accuse the priests of killing Christ: "In the name of Jesus Christ the Nazarene, the one you crucified...."

Another passage from the book, Borovoy pointed out, has Peter telling the same "Men of Israel" that "every one of you must be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins."

"The issue is not whether the intent is anti-semitic," Borovoy said. "The issue is whether the effect can harm youngsters' attitudes toward Jews."

He said age-old allegations that the Jews killed Christ have fueled anti-semites for nearly 20 centuries.

And he charges the board's response to his request that the material be reviewed has been "unduly defensive" and "raises the possibility of pedagogical neglect."

But William McRae told The CJN the biblical references to Jews are simply "historical" and answered with "an emphatic no" a question asking if the material will be removed.

"My understanding is that (the catechism) has been developed over the past 20 years by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops. It's Canada-wide. If there is any more thrust by Mr. Borovoy, he'll have to go to the bishops."

McRae added the most controversial passage, the one in which Peter accuses the Men of Israel of killing Jesus, "can easily be omitted," according to a 400-page teacher's manual.

He said the Catholic education curriculum has been approved by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

But Victor Goldbloom, head of the council, told The CJN his organization has not approved the curriculum, nor has it ever been asked to do so.

"It's certainly a misunderstanding," Goldbloom said. "We have never been asked to offer an authoritative view."

Goldbloom said he plans to bring up the matter at an autumn meeting of a tripartite commission composed of representatives from the council, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Conference of Catholic Bishops.

He said some individual teachers in Windsor may have gone beyond accepted guidelines and "carried that old malevolent message" of Jewish complicity in the crucifixion.

"(The incident) proves the necessity of continued efforts to implement the outcome of the Second Vatican Council," which in 1965, finally absolved Jews from any involvement in the death of Christ.

POET HONORED

Montreal poet Leonard Cohen (left) was honored recently at a reception in Israel tendered by Canadian ambassador (centre) Vernon Turner. At right is Sunny Holtzman, sales director of the Tel Aviv-Sheraton Hotel, who was born on the same street in Montreal as Leonard Cohen.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Does Judaism allow us to give vent to our emotions? Or, must one always have "a stiff upper lip?"

If you take a look at the Book of Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3, verse 4, you will find Koheleth telling us that there is "a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

Rabbi Burak

Rashi seems to set severe limitations on each of these periods. The time to weep, according to his commentary, is Tisha'a B-Ab. We will laugh: when the Lord returns the captives of Zion, our suffering brothers, from the lands of hatred back to Israel. Man mourns: in the days of his bereavement. When is the time to dance? When we are with bridegrooms and with brides.

Deep emotions cannot well up from empty hearts. When our Mother Sarah was barren for so many years, when she had invited another woman into her home in the hope that this would enable her to have a child, when she had already given up hope of ever having a child, and then, after all hope was gone she gave birth to Isaac, we hear her emotions breaking forth in Genesis, Chapter 21:6: "God hath made laughter for me; everyone that heareth will laugh on account of me."

Sensitive heart

Later, when Sarah died, Abraham mourned her passing. Another man might have felt that when a woman lives 127 years and then passes away, there is little reason to mourn. But, that was not the way for Abraham, Sarah was the wife that kings had tried to steal from him. She was his loyal wife in days of famine, and in days of plenty. She was the mother of his great son, Yitzhak. She was the prophetess who saw more deeply into the future than he did. So the Torah tells us that "Abraham came to mourn for Sarah, and to weep for her." (Genesis, 23:2)

Our sages add that he kissed her, and, with great difficulty, tore himself away from her, to arrange for the burial rites on the cemetery.

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Much weeping

Even the destruction of an edifice calls forth weeping. Recent pictures of men and women weeping the destruction of their homes by sudden and unexpected fierce winds confirms this. But that one should weep for a building that had been destroyed 70 years earlier, for that you need the record of the Bible. And here it is. . . .

Ezra, Chapter 3:12, tells us what happened when the captives, newly returned from Babylon after 70 years of exile, started building the Second Beth ha-Mikdash. The sight of the foundation of this new building made the younger generation happy. "But many of the priests and Levites and heads of fathers' houses, the old man that had seen the first house standing on its foundation, wept with a loud voice, when this house was before their eyes. . . ."

It remains for the Talmud to point out some anomalies. In Tractate Ta'anis, Chapter 4:8 we are told that "there were no happier days for Israel than the fifteenth of Ab and the Day of Atonement, for on them the sons of Jerusalem used to go forth in white garments to dance in the vineyards. . . ." Don't immitate that idea. Again in Tractate Baba Basra, 116A, the Talmud studies the lines in Jeremiah, Chapter 22:10: "Weep ye not for the dead, Neither bemoan him. . . ."

For us, however, until Tish'a B-Ab, mourning is required.

Determined to wreak havoc

Terrorists attacking buffer zone

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's security zone in southern Lebanon, designed to help ward off hostile attacks against its northern border, may be having an opposite effect.

Last week, two Arab suicide bombers detonated themselves and their explosive-laden cars at checkpoints leading to Israel's buffer zone, killing at least 12 people and injuring six, including two Israeli troops.

Then, partly in retaliation for these acts of terror, the Israeli air force went into action for the first time since April of this year.

The car bombings, the first since Israel's formal withdrawal from Lebanon early last month but the fourth in 1985, were the work of Arabs determined to wreak havoc on Israel and its Lebanese surrogate, the South Lebanon Army, which is supported by a contingent of Israeli military advisors stationed in Lebanon.

They were perpetrated by a Lebanese Druze woman and a Syrian man affiliated with the National Syrian Social Party, which advocates the merger of Lebanon and Syria.

In videotape recordings released after their deaths, the bombers made plain their goals. The woman said her objective had been "to kill as many Jews and their agents as possible." The man said such assaults would continue until "Lebanon and Palestine are liberated from the Israelis and their lackeys."

Israeli troops in South Lebanon.

By [illegible] targeted by helicopter gunships raided several pro-Syrian Palestinian camps around Tripoli, in northern Lebanon. Twenty people were reportedly killed in the raids, which are said to have demolished the headquarters of Yasser Arafat's radical rival, Abu Mousa, and damaged a position manned by Palestinians loyal to Ahmed Jabril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command.

Observers believe that the air raids were not only mounted to exact revenge for the car bombings, but for a recent series of Palestinian terrorist incidents inside Israel which injured [illegible] Israelis.

[illegible] the Israelis, Nahr el Bared and Baddawai, were controlled by pro-Arafat Palestinians until they were driven out with Syrian connivance in heavy fighting in the waning days of 1983.

Israel's decision to hit an encampment belonging to Ahmed Jabril is interesting, if only because last May's controversial prisoner exchange, in which 1,150 Arabs were traded in return for three Israeli troops, involved Jabril in the lengthy negotiations.

Although Lebanese Shiite Arabs did not participate in last week's chain of violence, the Shiite leadership in Lebanon [illegible] the bombers its political support.

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Raiding [illegible] miles north of the Israeli frontier, the zone is [illegible] habited roughly by 200,000 Arabs, 60% of whom are Shiites.

The Shiites, though opposed to Palestinian hit-and-run guerrilla raids against Israel for fear of incurring Israeli retaliation, have said they will fight Israel until the South Lebanon Army is dissolved and the security zone abandoned.

Sounded warnings

Clearly cognizant of Shiite policy but remaining [illegible] abide by the Shiites' demand, Israel Defense Minister Moshe Arens [illegible]

On June 25, [illegible] Tel Aviv University [illegible] session on the results of the 1982 Lebanon war, Rabin said Israel may be heading for a showdown with Shiites because Shiite extremists appear to be taking over the community.

Rabin said that the June 14 TWA hijacking crisis was in effect a test of wills between Amal, the relatively moderate Shiite milita, and the pro-Iranian Islamic fundamentalist Party of God.

On July 2, speaking to a conference on international terrorism held in Tel Aviv, Rabin said that while the Palestinians constitute Israel's most immediate terrorist threat, Shiite terrorism presents a new and potentially even more serious problem."

As he starkly put it: "If the Shiites really set themselves against Israel at home and abroad, Israel [illegible] upsurge of Shiite terrorism.

Racism legislation gets first reading in the Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset last week passed on first reading two government-sponsored bills that would curb racism in politics and public affairs. One of the bills concerns eligibility for Knesset representation. The other makes racial incitement a specific offence.

Parliamentary and legal experts said the measures would prevent Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach Party from running in future Knesset elections. But it would also bar the Progressive List for Peace, a coalition of leftist Jews and Arab nationalists. Kach advocates the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel, by force if necessary.

The Progressive List for Peace, led by General Mattityahu Peled and Muhammad Meiari, would fall into the category of parties that reject the principle of Israel being a Jewish state. It calls for a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

Kahane abstained in the voting. Labor MK Shevach Weiss, an expert on constitutional law, declined to vote at all. He said that he would have abstained but did not want to be cast in the same role as Kahane. Negative votes were registered by the Progressive List, the Hadash Communist Party and Muhamamad Watad of Mapam.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, who introduced the bills, said they were intended to combat "kahanism" which he declared was "contrary to Jewish tradition." He noted that "love of human beings in Jewish law includes love of Gentiles. Yes, they hate us. But let us not hate them. Let us hate hatred," he said.

Nissim said the main purpose of the bills was educational rather than preventive. He conceded "that racism "will not be eradicated merely by the arrest of a few people," a possible reference to the 15 West Bank Jews convicted of crimes of violence against Arabs (see separate story).

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Defence sums up in Keegstra case

Promoting of hatred charge is called a bad law

[Canadian Press]

RED DEER, Alta. — The charge against Jim Keegstra of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews comes from a bad law and the jury should send the government a message by acquitting him, defence lawyer Doug Christie argued last week.

Christie began his final summation, to the jury by painting Keegstra as a courageous seeker of truth persecuted by powers which want only their view of the world accepted.

The 15-year-old Criminal Code statute forbidding wilful promotion of hatred against an identifiable group forces the jury, in effect, to determine what are reasonably held beliefs, Christie said.

If those beliefs have a religious basis, as do Keegstra's, he said, it creates an obligation to judge a person's faith.

Christie said the issues raised in the trial were better suited to an inquisition.

Keegstra's belief that Judaism is a false, evil religion stems from his interpretation of the Bible, which, the defence lawyer contended, should be the correct one for all true Christians.

Reading numerous biblical passages, Christie argued that Christianity is an uncompromising religion which forces people to be with or against Christ.

"The Bible in no uncertain terms holds the Jews accountable for the rejection of Christ," he said.

Despite modern day attempts to blend the two, Judaism and Christianity are not the same, he said. By rejecting Christ, the Jews also rejected the God of the Old Testament and did not inherit the covenant of Abraham, said Christie.

This Christian intolerance for false religions means that under the present law, Christ himself and Martin Luther would be on trial for what they said about Jews, he said.

Christie also said that Keegstra's theory of history should not be condemned because all historical questions are open to discussion.

"Behind me sits an honest man. He has his faults but dishonesty isn't one of them and neither is hate."

The defence spent little time discussing in detail the evidence presented in the 14-week trial.

Instead, Christie urged the jury to interpret the law's statutory defences broadly and acquit Keegstra if they felt his beliefs were honestly held; if he had reasonable grounds for them; or if his teachings were in the public interest.

Christie charged that there was a sinister aspect to the hate promotion law and the prosecution of Keegstra.

Sinister aspect charged

"The people behind the prosecution have an official, mainstream view of history. They wish to entrench their bigotry as the law of the land and eliminate opposition."

The Crown wants the jury to rubber stamp 2½ years of public vilification of Keegstra, he said.

Christie speculated that perhaps there was something to Keegstra's theory of a conspiracy to create one world government.

"If it was not true, why would the powers that be be so anxious to prosecute him?" he asked.

Truth would be better served by a free discussion of ideas but the framers of the law don't seem to accept that, he said.

"They just want to shut him up and they want you to help them do it," said Christie.

The Victoria lawyer attacked the Crown for what he called "shifty" tactics in writing the indictment so no specific statements needed to be proved or disproved.

The indictment covers a 4-year period up to when Keegstra was fired from the Eckville school and refers to the content of his social studies classes.

The Crown selected a limited number of notebooks and essays from the hundreds of students Keegstra taught to reinforce its case.

Only one student said there was hatred in the material and none said they acquired hatred in their hearts from Keegstra's teachings, said Christie.

On the contrary, most said they became more skeptical of beliefs in general.

A guilty verdict would be a blow to freedom in Canada, he told them.

Biblical Jews tried to silence Christ and his followers by putting them to death, he said.

"The scribes and Pharisees and others come to watch Mr. Keegstra be silenced," said Christie, in one of several references to reporters and Jewish observers at the trial.

Judaism called evil ideology by Keegstra

Canadian Press and staff

RED DEER, Alta — **Crown attorney Bruce Fraser wound up his 7-day cross-examination of James Keegstra last week by extracting an admission from the former Eckville school teacher he agreed with a student's essay which advocated getting rid of every Jew in existence.**

But, Keegstra added, he never taught Jews should be killed.

Keegstra testified he considered Judaism an evil ideology linked with Communism and secular humanism. He said the values espoused by Judaism must be supplanted by those of a dynamic, liberating Christianity.

"If we replace that ideology with Christian ideology then we will get rid of Jews with Christian thinking," he said.

Fraser's questions centred on an essay by former Keegstra student Richard Denis who concluded "We must get rid of every Jew in existence so we may live in peace and freedom."

Keegstra, leaning over the witness box and weaving and bobbing as he spoke, said he accepted Denis' conclusion because he believed the student understood he wasn't advocating violence against Jews.

Keegstra said he was talking about converting Jews to Christianity, therefore eradicating what he considered a false and diabolical religion.

Despite being strongly challenged on his beliefs and on the reasonableness of holding them, Keegstra maintained his composure and seemed as unruffled as he was when he answered questions of defence counsel.

When asked by Fraser whether he had ever told his students about the accomplishments of Jews, Keegstra told court no one has shown him any of the good things Jews have done.

"Here again, let someone show me and I'll accept it," he said. "I could not find any of these great contributions. I have seen a lot of detrimental things they have done to the American culture."

Keegstra told court he didn't tell his students the authors he relied on often contradicted him.

Referring to economic historian Anthony Sutton's references to Jews in a book about the Soviet Union, Fraser noted the author didn't suggest a Jewish conspiracy.

In one work Sutton even denounces the "conspiracy theory," Fraser said.

"I know you have tried to mislead me in some areas so I'm not going to necessarily agree," Keegstra said.

On another occasion Keegstra said some authors may have come to the wrong conclusions about the material they presented.

The most startling exchange came over the pamphlet Did Six Million Really Die? entered by the defence as an exhibit.

Keegstra said despite the fact Toronto publisher Ernst Zundel was convicted of publishing false information in connection with the pamphlet, the Crown in the Zundel case agreed it was 90% true.

(In fact the Crown in the Toronto trial conceded only that 90% of the material attributed to other published sources was quoted accurately. There was no consensus on whether the quoted material was factual.)

Further questioning showed Keegstra trusted authors who supported the "conspiracy theory" and suspected those who did not.

Keegstra said he accepted the arguments in the Holocaust-denying book Hoax of the Twentieth Century by Arthur Butz, despite the fact Butz was an electrical engineer with no background in historical research.

By contrast, he said he didn't set much store in the numerous memoirs of concentration camp survivors.

"It's a good business, so they've probably written lots," he said.

Fraser earlier questioned Keegstra on his research into the Talmud. Keegstra said he didn't look closely into the background or qualifications of people he relied on for interpretations of the Talmud.

In earlier testimony, Keegstra told court he had read parts of the Talmud in forming his beliefs. But later he backtracked, saying he personally hadn't read the Talmud until the trial began and that a friend in Edmonton had studied the relevant passages for him at the University of Alberta library.

Keegstra acknowledged he had never personally researched the origins of the Talmud, never heard of various schools of Talmudic interpretation and never saw any significance in the way the Talmud was divided.

Flyer pleads for funds to support Keegstra

By PAUL LUNGEN

RED DEER, Alta. — A flyer has surfaced in Montreal calling on "dear brothers and sisters in Islam" to send funds to Jim Keegstra's Foundation Funds in Red Deer.

But Raymond Kneider, publisher of the monthly Arab World Review based in Montreal, told Canadian Press that he has not seen the circular and would have ignored it if he had.

The 1-page, foolscap-sized sheet, headed with the invocation "In the Name of Allah the Merciful, the Most Merciful," is presumably sent as an open letter to Muslims from a fellow Muslim who feels Keegstra "deserves our support, in prayers and financially."

The purported author's name is not given in the brief solicitation, nor is there any indication of how widely it has been distributed.

But the address of the fund is that of a rented house in Red Deer where Keegstra supporters and his lawyer, Doug Christie, have been staying.

The bulk of the flyer is given over to reprinting what is claimed to be a "message from Doug Christie."

In an interview last week with reporters covering Keegstra's trial — including those from the Edmonton Journal and Canadian Press — Christie said he recognized the excerpts.

"This is a letter of mine but it was not sent to the public," he said. "It was sent to individuals. It was private whenever I sent it.

"The essential issue to be decided in the Keegstra trial is not one issue, but several," the message states. "The right to analyze history and create a theory of understanding is at stake; the right to criticize from a religious (or other) perspective, is at stake; the right to believe views that oppose Judaism is at stake."

Turning to the trial itself, the letter suggests the Canadian Jewish Congress is collaborating with the prosecution and the news media.

CJC in court

"Few will dare say anything about it," it states. "Everyday a representative of the Canadian Jewish Congress sits in court and walks in and out of the prosecutor's office at the breaks, as well as advises the media, showing us who is the real power in the land.

"We are watching the equivalent of a Roman circus and the clergy are telling us to keep quiet about it. Everywhere there is a stony silence, while those who defend Mr. Keegstra are likewise attacked."

In the interview, Christie said that the "Roman circus" referred to "the prosecution's calling students to inform on their teachers."

He refused to comment when asked to identify the media who had been "advised" by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The message continues by saying "we are fighting for you and for your freedom to think and choose and so we have decided to never surrender.

"We everyday (sic) bring out more evidence in support of the truth. . .

"Everyday the expenses increase and all of us sacrifice of ourselves to the limit."

The message concludes by requesting "a note, a word of comfort, some token of your support."

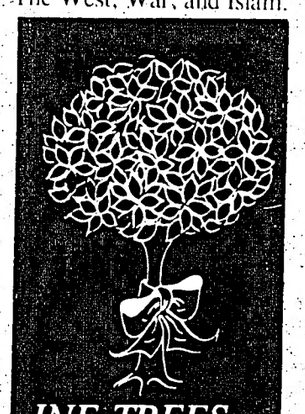
Christie said he had neither known nor approved of the letter's use in a plea for funds.

The Christian Defence League, which helped to finance the defence during Keegstra's preliminary hearing, has been reticent to describe the sources of defence funds for the trial.

Jim Green and Frank Cottingham, president and treasurer of the League respectively, coyly skirted the issue, saying only that concerned individuals were donating what they could.

Earlier this year, in an interview with The CJN, Green said that the League had not helped Ernst Zundel, who was convicted in Toronto on charges of distributing false news concerning the Holocaust.

Zundel was acquitted on a charge involving a pamphlet he published titled The West, War, and Islam.



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Vigorous effort planned for UN meeting

AJC study: Life of Palestinian women better

NEW YORK [JTA] — The American Jewish Committee has published a book-length study on Palestinian women in the West Bank and Gaza for distribution at the United Nations End of Decade Conference on Women in Nairobi, Kenya.

More than 200 Jewish women and men (including more than 20 women from Canada) representing major international Jewish organizations are at the conference and will take vigorous action to counteract the anti-Israel bias which has characterized previous conferences in Mexico City and Copenhagen.

The AJC study, written by Dr. Mala Tabory, a legal scholar and social scientist, found that:

• Since 1967, infant mortality in the West Bank and Gaza has dropped by 50%, leaving it 400% lower than Saudi Arabia's death rate.

• Palestinian workers, men and women, are free to join Israel's labor federation, the Histadrut, and a total of 31 unions operate openly in the West Bank and seven in Gaza.

• Illiteracy among women in the West Bank dropped by 26% and in Gaza by 28% since 1967, putting these women ahead of women in Algeria, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

• Health services and conditions have undergone extensive improvement in the past 18 years, and the West Bank and Gaza have been freed of malaria.

In other acitivities by Jewish organizations at the Nairobi conference, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will stage exhibits, show films and distribute material on themes dealing with education of economically disadvantaged people, combating racism, developing understanding among peoples, and Israel's contributions to Black Africa.

According to the ADL, this will be an effort to put the Middle East and international issues "into perspective and to keep the conference focused on its real agenda — the achievements of the UN Decade for Women in relation to the issues and problems that concern women all over the world."

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) delegates will seek to enhance the situation of women in the world, according to Barbara Leslie, Non-Governmental Organization observer to the UN for the NCJW and a delegate to Nairobi. "We are going with great hope but we know it won't be easy," she said.

Shirley Joseph, former NCJW national vice-president and a delegate to the conference, said the objective will be "to keep the work of the conference from being diverted by extraneous politicization," as it was during the Copenhagen conference where women's issues were "distorted by divisive political rhetoric and irrelevant anti-Israeli resolutions."

Joseph added: "We are particularly interested in involving women in decision-making positions globally, and in including women in economic development. Too often, in underdeveloped countries, as they become industrialized, the men go off to the cities to work, and the women are left at home to do backbreaking labor on farms. We would also like to see attention paid to sufficient nutrition for women — particularly in view of their child-bearing functions."

The NCJW will present its Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (Hippy) at a conference workshop on early child care. HIPPY is designed to train poor mothers to teach their 4-to-5-year-old children at home skills needed for school success.

A booklet, Prepare Yourself for the Women's Conference in Nairobi, published by the Jewish Women's Organization of Norway in cooperation with the ADL, was presented to the 20 Norwegian delegates at a meeting in the Oslo Jewish Community Centre and was sent to 95 Norwegian participants and to their counterparts in Sweden and Denmark.

In Holland, a meeting for all women conference participants was called by the Centre for Information and Documentation on Israel (CIDI) to prepare them on the subject of the oppression of Palestinian women.

Ruth Abram of the CIDI pointed out that the position of Palestinian women in the occupied areas must be placed in the general perspective of the position of women in the Arab countries and not in the political perspective of the Israel occupied areas alone.

Canadian women listed at Nairobi conference

MONTREAL — The United Nations End of Decade for Women Forum and Conference now under way in Nairobi, Kenya, includes the participation of a number of Canadian Jewish women in the government delegation and as representatives of various organizations.

Among the official Canadian government delegation are Freda Paltiel, of the department of health and welfare; Sheila Finestone, MP for Mount Royal and opposition critic on the Status of Women; Sylvia Gold, chairman of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Representing Canadian non-governmental organizations: Bunny Gurvey, Winnipeg, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada; Dorothy Rosenberg, Montreal, International Peace Conference; Lisa Avedon, Waterloo, Ont., Canadian Congress for Learning Disabilities; and Harriet Simand, Montreal, Des Action Canada.

There are also Canadian women as delegates for international Jewish organizations. Representing WIZO are Lily Frank, Clara Balinsky, Carol Koffler, Montreal; Mirial Small, Cecily Peters, Toronto; Stella Torontow, Ottawa; and Naomi Frankenburg, Vancouver.

The International Council of Jewish Women's representatives, are Dorothy Reitman, Montreal; Helen Marr, Toronto; and Vivien Caplan, Ottawa. ORT delegates are Dorothy Shoichet and Selma Sage, Toronto.

Representing B'nai B'rith is Marilyn Wainberg of Montreal.

Representing the press is Ghila Benesty-Sroka, editor of Tribune Juive.

Frank, Reitman, Marr, Wainberg as well as government and press delegates are accredited for the official conference that began July 15. Everyone could attend the preceding forum.

U.S. promises to back Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Maureen Reagan, head of the United States delegation to the world conference ending the United Nations Decade for Women, pledged last week that her delegation will do everything possible to prevent adoption of anti-Zionist resolutions at the conference in Nairobi.

If such resolutions are adopted, Reagan said, it will be up to her father, President Reagan, to decide what action the U.S. delegation takes. But she indicated that the delegation would be reluctant to walk out, as some Jewish groups and members of Congress have been urging.

She explained that at preparatory meetings for the conference, "radical delegations" sought to find what the "bottom line" is for the U.S. that would force it to leave so that these delegations could try to have such resolutions adopted. "We are not going to leave," she said. "We have important business to carry out."

Reagan said that, unlike the earlier women's conferences in Mexico City in 1975, which contained the "Zionism is racism" resolution, and in Copenhagen in 1980, which accepted a "radical" resolution on the Palestinians, the proposed Nairobi document contains a catch-all proposed by the Soviet bloc which includes anti-Zionism among other "obstacles" to the development of women.

The paragraph, which calls the arms race the main obstacle, adds: "Other major obstacles to the implementation of goals and objectives set by the United Nations in the field of the advancement of women include imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, expansionism, apartheid, racism, Zionism, exploitation, policies of force and all forms of occupation, domination and hegemony, and the growing gap between the levels of economic development of developed and developing countries."

"We will work to get it out, we will argue against it, we will vote against it," Reagan said. "We will do whatever it is we can do. I cannot guarantee you it will never come up. I cannot guarantee you it will not pass. I can tell you that we will do our best effort to see that it does not."

"Conversions" spur protest

TORONTO — Kadima, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, is urging the State of Israel "and all those who love the Jewish people" to recognize Ethiopian Jews as full and complete Jews without requiring them to undergo a symbolic conversion.

Quoting Israeli absorption minister Yaacov Tsur, Kadima said in a statement that 20 Ethiopian couples in Israel are waiting to get married but the country's official Orthodox rabbinate is refusing to marry them unless they undergo a ritual immersion.

"The State of Israel has welcomed Ethiopian Jews returning to their homeland as Jews and yet it now appears that the Israeli Orthodox rabbinate expects them to undergo a symbolic circumcision and ritual immersion . . . in other words to convert to Judaism," Kadima said.

The Ethiopian Jews have maintained their faith and identity for generation upon generation while living in the most dangerous circumstances, but the rabbinate, "obsessed with genealogies and pedigrees, now wishes to insult and humiliate them by denying their Jewishness and requiring their conversion," the organization said.

Israel and all who love the Jewish people should recognize Ethiopian Jews as full and complete Jews in whose courage and endurance we can take pride," Kadima said.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Yitzhak ben Shlomo Luria died in Safed on Av 5 (July 23 this year) 1572, at the age of 38. Known as Ha-Ari — an acronym of Ha-Elohi Rabbenu Yitzhak (the Divine Rabbi Yitzhak) — he was a pioneer in the development of kabalistic thought, weaving its diverse strands into a unified fabric stressing the unity of God and creation.

Jewish tradition credits the patriarch Abraham with mystical knowledge and abilities; King Solomon, in particular, included them in the sum total of skills and knowledge that earned him the reputation of being the wisest man on earth.

Through the ages, Jewish mysticism flowed alongside developing mainstream practice, at times underground and concealed, at other times as a majestic torrent. Between its solid banks of Torah perspective and practice, it swept into its unifying flow neighboring superstitions and theosophical concepts: Hindu metempsychosis (the transmigration of the soul); Chaldean astrology; Babylonian-Persian angelology; numerology; the neo-Platonic doctrine of emanation; Sufi quietism, involving passivity and contemplation; and medieval church asceticism.

The approach of the messianic age — the traditional final 2,000-year period of history at some point in which the Messiah would come — during the last years of the Second Temple saw a proliferation of Jewish mystic communities. These included the Judean Essenes, the New Covenanters of Damascus, and the Therapeutae of Egypt. During those turbulent times, their influence and that of Jewish mystic writings like the Sybelline Oracles joined with that of Near Eastern pagan mystery cults to determine the new spiritual identity of Rome and hence the West.

Side by side with the Talmud and the halacha, Jewish mysticism continued its development in the Babylonian schools. Their speculation on the nature of God, creation, the spirit world and Olam Ha-Ba (the world to come) was transferred to the new Jewish religious authorities in Italy, Spain, Germany and France.

Writing in his kabbalistic work the Bahir, in 1240, Rabbi Azriel ben Menachem of Catalonia reconciled the biblical account of creation with Aristotle's concept of the eternity of the world, by the concept of God being the En Sof — the eternal deity, formless, boundless and infinite, without beginning and without end.

On a practical level, the kabbalists strove to fathom, discover or learn the secret of performing miracles in order ultimately to bring the Messiah and the Redemption. They also aimed for lesser wonders, like walking on water. The Rambam, rationalist commentator Moshe ben Maimon, warned against excessive and obvious attention to such matters.

In the 13th century, Spanish kabbalist Rabbi Moshe Shem Tov de Leon brought out the Zohar, the Book of Illumination, a systematic exposition on Jewish mysticism in the form of a commentary on the Torah. He attributed it to 2nd century rabbinic sage Shimon bar Yohai, who hid from the Romans in a Galilee cave for 12 years with his son Eliezer and learned the mystical as well as the practical aspects of the Torah.

Yitzhak Luria was born in Jerusalem. After the premature death of his father, he was taken to a wealthy uncle in Egypt and placed under the tutelage of some of the outstanding rabbis of the day. He became an authority while still in his teens. Mastering halacha, he plunged into the study of the Zohar.

He spent his time in secluded study and meditation on a small island in the Nile near Cairo, joining his family only on Shabbat. He began developing his own system of kabbala, which involved a synthesis of his predecessors' works. He experienced a number of mystical visions which, among other things, told him to settle in Eretz Israel. Around 1570, he celebrated Lag B'Omer in Meron at the grave of Shimon bar Yochai. He stayed on in nearby Safed. There, he polished off his learning under kabbala master Moshe Cordovero. At the latter's death shortly afterwards, the Ari inherited the mantle of Safed's undisputed mystical leadership.

He taught that through correct prayer and spiritual refinement, man could break through the chaos caused by historic sins and make the connection between this world and God more direct and obvious. The results of such efforts would be the ultimate Redemption. The Ari's doctrine sparked the continued development of kabbalism to this day, from its explosive and ill-fated Shabbatean phase to its more subdued adoption by chassidim and other groups and individuals.

CJC submits brief to Deschenes:

Suggests ways to try war criminals

By PATRICIA RUCKER

HULL, Que. — The Canadian Jewish Congress, in a 93-page brief to the Deschenes Commission, has proposed a wide range of remedies for apparent legal and evidentiary obstacles to bringing Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice.

The presentation of the brief by Congress lawyer Irwin Cotler followed by one day testimony by a senior justice department official which suggested that there may be no legal way under existing legislation to deal with alleged war criminals living in this country.

Martin Low presented the conclusions of a previously secret 19-page report prepared for the Liberal cabinet in 1981 by an interdepartmental task force of which he was chairman.

The report discusses the problems with various laws, including the Extradition Act, the Immigration Act, the Citizenship Act, the War Crimes Act, and the Criminal Code.

In each case, existing laws appear to offer no solution, the report says.

But the Congress brief suggests a number of remedies involving either actions that could be tested in a court of law, amendments to existing legislation, or new legislation.

Many of the CJC recommendations parallel earlier submissions to the commission by representatives of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

The League position was detailed in a report published by League chairman David Matas last February (CJN Feb. 28).

Previously, Matas was chairman of the CJC legal committee that prepared a report on war criminals in May 1983.

Among the recommendations of the CJC brief are:

• Amending Canada's extradition treaty with Israel to permit the extradition of persons accused of "universal crimes," i.e., war crimes and crimes against humanity.

• Amending the Citizenship Act to allow the denaturalization of individuals who participated in Nazi persecution, without the necessity of proving that they lied in order to enter Canada.

• Amending the Immigration Act to allow the deportation of aliens who participated in Nazi persecution, regardless of whether they have acquired Canadian domicile. The acquisition of domicile is presently a protection against deportation.

• Prosecution in Canada of suspected Nazi war criminals under "customary international law" (which, the brief notes, is recognized in the Constitution as an independent source of domestic criminal law); the War Crimes Act, or the Geneva Conventions Act.

• The introduction of legislation by the federal government making Nazi war crimes and crimes against humanity offences under the Criminal Code.

This last recommendation raises the contentious issue of retroactivity — prosecuting someone for a crime committed before its inclusion as an offence under the Criminal Code.

Sources who sat in on discussions of the interdepartmental report by the Trudeau cabinet have been quoted as saying that any possibility of action on war criminals in Canada was stymied by a "general view that the principle of retroactive legislation was so repugnant that to use it in a democratic country would be creating a dangerous precedent."

(The cabinet apparently accepted the conclusion of the report that no action was possible under existing legislation.)

But Cotler, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, said that making war crimes an offence under the Criminal Code is analogous to charging someone with piracy or hijacking.

In these cases Canadian courts are vested with jurisdiction if the accused is found in Canada after the commission of the offence, regardless of the nationality of the offender or the victim.

Moreover, murder is universally recognized as a crime, so that new legislation would not make criminal an act which was innocent when and where it was committed.

The same principle would apply to the use of the War Crimes Act of 1946 and the Geneva Conventions Act of 1949.

"A defendant would have to state that at the time he operated gas chambers, killing thousands of innocent men, women and children, he did not know he was doing anything wrong," Cotler said.

The only war criminal whom Canada ever brought to justice, Helmut Rauca, was dealt with under the extradition treaty between West Germany and Canada.

(Rauca died in a West German prison in 1983, before standing trial.)

But the Low report rejected extradition as a useful method of dealing with war criminals because Canada has extradition treaties with only four East bloc countries — and the majority of offences were committed, not in Germany, but in Eastern Europe.

Honor extradition requests

The CJC brief suggests additional ways of using extradition:

• The federal government should honor requests for the extradition of suspected Nazi war criminals from any states with which it has an operative extradition treaty.

(The possibility of extraditing anyone to an Eastern bloc country — even those with whom Canada has a treaty — has provoked strong opposition from a number of ethnic organizations in Canada.)

• Canada should enter into an arrangement with West Germany to facilitate the extradition of non-Germans suspected of war crimes in territories under the de facto jurisdiction of the Third Reich.

(The Federal Republic of Germany has such an arrangement with the United States, but has not yet requested the extradition of any non-German.)

• When considering a request for extradition, the federal government should look at the essence of the offence — not the wording of the request. (The Dutch government has requested extradition of Jacob Luitjans for aiding the Nazis "armed with a firearm and using it."

(Extradition was refused because the charge was collaboration, not murder.)

• Finally, Canada should explore the possibility of extraditing war criminals with Western European states with whom it does have valid extradition treaties, eg., France.

Another remedy which has been favored by Congress is the denaturalization and subsequent deportation of Nazi war criminals on the grounds that they lied in order to enter Canada.

But Low's report says that a lack of documentation makes this method difficult to pursue.

The first section of the Congress brief, which addresses the history of immigration into Canada immediately following World War II, makes it plain why documentation is hard to come by.

Evidence, including much testimony before the Deschenes Commisssion by the immigration department and RCMP officials has shown that screening procedures were inadequate; that the system was overloaded; that war criminal lists obtained by Canada in 1946-7 were never used in the field; and that immigration policy was overly concerned with preventing Communists from entering the country.

Moreover, exclusion criteria were consistently reduced for Nazi and Waffen SS members — at the same time as immigration policy restricted the entry of Jews who had survived the Holocaust.

Finally, such documentation as did exist was routinely shredded after periods as short as one year.

In an earlier related development, CJC executive director Jack Silverstone, who was formerly Canadian vice-consul in Atlanta, persuaded the commission to look at lists of destroyed documents from Canadian diplomatic posts abroad.

Silverstone told The CJN that, had a "political case" applied for admission to Canada at a diplomatic post, there probably would be correspondence from the head of mission or a political officer concerning the case that would not have been destroyed.

Records of shredded documents would help to pinpoint any searches that should be made in external affairs files, Silverstone said.

Silverstone rejected suggestions from commission counsel Michael Meighen that such a search would yield little.

"If External has been asked to check out documents for the Deschenes Commission, if they're doing a thorough job, then this is one of the things that should be looked at," Silverstone said.

Following the conclusion of the Congress presentation, the hearings went in camera for the submission by Cotler of a list of 75 suspected war criminals.

The commission has already drawn up a list of 660 people who are alleged to have committed war crimes and who may reside or have resided in Canada.

But the 1981 report by Low put the number much lower.

"In all, a conservative but probably not unrealistic estimate might put the number as high as 50 to 100 individuals. The view that there is a comparatively large number of war criminals in Canada is not particularly credible," the Low report says.

"The largest single list has been prepared and submitted by the Soviet embassy and it lists, in comparatively little detail, 37 names."

But the report brands lists from the Soviet Union as suspect.

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Editorial

Mixed message

In 1965 the Catholic church took a giant step forward when in the wake of the Second Vatican Council it issued its guidelines on implementing better relations towards the Jewish people.

The document removed some unpleasant references to Jews and Judaism in the Catholic liturgy ("perfidious Jews" in the Good Friday prayer) and inculcated respect for post-biblical Judaism. The deicide accusation was also challenged by Vatican II when it referred to the crucifixion in general terms and not specific ones.

Twenty years later the Vatican has now issued its Notes on the Correct Way to Present the Jews and Judaism in Preaching and Catachesis in the Roman Catholic Church.

As Geoffrey Wigoder has observed in the Jerusalem Post, the new statement has some positive aspects to it. The Jewish origins of Christianity are stressed. The Pharisees are portrayed more fairly than in the past. The Jewish people is said to be a chosen nation not a punished people. The rabbinic age is recognized as a rich, spiritual one.

That is the good news.

The bad news is that the new Vatican document shows that the Catholic church has slipped back into its most conservative posture by emphasizing that Judaism's function was uniquely a preparatory one in ushering in Christianity.

The same conservative spirit is seen in the section on Israel where the return of the Jewish people to the ancestral homeland is shorn of any deep religious meaning.

The most disappointing part of the Vatican's pronouncement, however, concerns the indecent haste with which it skips over the Holocaust experience

It is more with sadness than with anger that we reflect on those parts of the new Vatican statement which point to a retrogressive step in Catholic-Jewish relations. Pope John XXIII inaugurated the Second Vatican Council and helped pave the way for a reformation of thinking about Jews within the church.

The boldness of his theological views and the good-natured tolerance for others which animated the original Vatican promulgation on the Jews are lamentably missing from this new statement.

Inspiring leaders

There was a time, as Maurice Samuel once observed, when Zionism was nothing more than a quirky minority movement not unlike Rosicrucianism.

A hundred years ago it did not even evoke the sympathies of a majority of the Jewish people. It was then on the periphery of Jewish consciousness and seemed destined to fade from the spectrum of Judaism.

Through a curious alchemy of history and the appearance of some very extraordinary individuals, Zionism vaulted into the centre of Jewish life — where it has occupied a position of unanticipated prominence for the last 50 years.

Zionism has now become the fulcrum of modern Jewish life; this is a fact that can be observed by anyone reading the daily newspapers and monitoring the space which Israel occupies in their format.

Now Israel and Zionism's architects are receiving a kind of literary spotlight which would have been unheard of even a few years ago.

This past month, for example, has seen the publication by two prestigious university presses (Oxford and Cambridge) of three books highlighting the contributions of Zionist stalwarts.

In Jehuda Reinharz's Chaim Weizmann: The Making of a Zionist Leader (Oxford) the Israeli born biographer helps us glimpse the genius of a man who welded a motley political group into a forceful coalition.

Shabtai Teveth, another Israeli writer, shows us in Ben Gurion and the Palestinian Arabs: From Peace To War (Oxford) how Israel's first Prime Minister practiced an amazingly flexible political strategy in his dealings with the Arabs of Palestine.

Anita Shapira, the third of the Israeli troika of writers, recaptures the spirit of Berl Katznelson in her essay The Biography of a Socialist Zionism (Cambridge).

It is comforting that the publishing world has taken note of the dynamics of modern Zionism. The idealism, commitment and sacrifice which characterized its early leaders are fit models for new generations of Jewish activists.

Identifies war criminals

Agency plays indispensable role

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Alfred Streim

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany —

Four decades have elapsed since the ignominious end of the Third Reich, but the past still haunts Germans.

Throughout West Germany, war crimes trials remind Germans that their fathers and grandfathers may have had blood on their hands.

In an effort to settle the debts of the Holocaust, the West German government has pursued, put on trial and sentenced Germans who committed crimes against humanity in the service of the Hitlerian regime. The agency that has played an indespensable role in identifying the criminals, the Centre for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes, is currently investigating some 1,200 Germans suspected of wrongdoing.

Housed in a former prison surrounded by high walls, and protected by an elaborate security system, the centre has investigated about 88,000 suspects and indicted 6,500 since its establishment in December of 1958.

Fourteen of them have been executed and more than 160 have been imprisoned for life.

Alfred Streim, the new director, was asked why the conviction rate is so low. "Many of the suspects were killed in the war or died afterwards," he explained. "Witnesses' memories were not always reliable, and many people were just weary and did not want to testify. And, because we were under the impression that the Statute of Limitations would not be prolonged, we probably undertook more investigations than were really necessary."

With the Statute of Limitations having been extended into the 21st century, Streim and his team of researchers, lawyers, historians and administrative personnel have been working assiduously to track down criminals still at large. Streim, a 53-year-old lawyer who recently succeeded Adalbert Rueckerl as special government prosecutor, has no idea how many of them are still free. "God only knows," he said, pointing at the ceiling.

But Streim and his staff of 35, who work with an annual budget of $1.7 million, expect to open about 80 new cases this year, and await the outcome of the 15 odd trials now taking place in various parts of the federal republic.

The men in the docket, in their 60s and 70s, are considered by Streim to have been "underlings" rather than "leaders" in the Nazi hierarchy. "We have already investigated the important figures," he noted.

Among them were two Auschwitz commandants, Richard Bayer and Robert Mulka. Bayer killed himself as his trial began, while Mulka was handed a 14-year prison term.

Suspects on trial today include:

•Horst Czerwinsky, 62, a former SS officer charged with the murder of eight Jewish inmates in Auschwitz.

•Heinrich Niemeier, 62, accused of executing two Jews in Auschwitz.

•Kurt Rahauser, 69, charged with having given the execution order in the death of eight foreign workers.

•Modest Graf von Korff, 76, accused of having deported French Jews to a concentration camp.

Streim, a native of Hamburg, worked on the Josef Mengele case until the remains of that Nazi war criminal were exhumed in Brazil last month. He told this reporter that the centre's documentation on Mengele, the so-called Angel of Death who was instrumental in the deaths of some 400,000 Jews, had been sent to Hans-Eberhard Klein, a Frankfurt prosecutor in charge of the file.

As of a few months ago, Streim was receiving at least 10 letters a day from people who claimed to have seen Mengele. Streim said they were all false leads.

The centre, which has the records of some 1.3 million men and women implicated in Nazi crimes, has also provided French authorities with data on Klaus Barbie, scheduled to go on trial later this year.

Although Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld claims to have found Barbie in Bolivia, Streim said that he and his colleagues knew where he was five years before she announced it. One senses that there is little love lost between Streim and Klarsfeld. He said he has cooperated with Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based researcher, but not with Klarsfeld. "She is full of too much hot air," he said.

Streim, a methodical man with a habit of smoking strong cigars, readily concedes that some Germans, particularly those of the older generation, are "fed up" with war trials. And the recent Bitburg affair, he added, may have turned even young Germans against the process.

As a rule, the Centre for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes gets its share of hate mail. But since Bitburg the flow has increased. "The writers usually call me a pig, a traitor, and urge me to go to the Soviet Union."

Death threats have been issued as well. "One man claimed that the oak tree on which I will be hanged has been planted. My answer is that it takes a long time for an oak tree to grow."

Streim acknowledged that such threats intimidated him at the beginning. But now, he said, he takes them in his stride.

Clearly, Streim is proud of the work performed here. As he put it: "If not for us, there would not have been any war crimes trials held in this country."

Responsible for gathering, classifying and evaluating material pertaining to Nazi crimes, the centre has approximately 527,000 documents on file, from Wehrmacht field reports to SS orders. To ensure security, copies of each document are stored in another building in nearby Stuttgart.

It was established with the intention of investigating crimes perpetrated inside West German territory, but in 1965 its mandate was widened.

The centre has worked in tandem with East European nations like the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia, but for political reasons, East Germany has not cooperated.

Before the 1952 Bonn Conventions, which formally ended the postwar occupation, prosecution of war criminals was largely in the hands of the victorious Allies. Courts in nations like Holland, France, Belgium, and the Soviet Union convicted about 55,000 war criminals.

With the release of thousands of German prisoners of war from Soviet camps in 1955, Bonn was faced with the dilemma of what to do with the POWs who were guilty of crimes against humanity. German courts, it was said, had been lax in dealing with war criminals. In 1958, in an attempt to dispel such accusations and to gather the mountain of evidence to prosecute the returning POWs who had been death camp guards or members of special execution squads, the Centre for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes was created.

Jointly funded and operated by by the German states, its first director was Erwin Schuele, a Stuttgart district attorney. In 1966, he was forced to step down after having been implicated as an administrator of Nazi justice. Eventually, Schuele was cleared, but not before Adalbert Rueckerl had taken over.

Rueckerl, a man who was dedicated to the proposition that West Germany was bound by a moral imperative to deal with war criminals, did so with as much vigor as he could command. As he told this reporter several years ago: "We have investigated the historic truth, confronted the guilty with their crimes and not let them run free, and disproved the neo-Nazi argument that the Holocaust was nothing but a hoax."

Alfred Streim not only agrees with every word of his predecessor. He said he would do everything in his power to ensure that West Germany faces its unsavory past with honor and justice.

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Opinion

Jewish filmmaker bluffed way into racists' compound

Aryan Nations film has special Calgary screening

By
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CALGARY —

In 1982, with James Keegstra catapulted into national prominence, Larry Ryckman decided a comprehensive look at the case of the Eckville school teacher would make for an interesting television special.

Mobilizing his Calgary-based film production company, American Artists Ltd., Ryckman began an investigation of Keegstra and his like minded ideologues that led him from Alberta to the United States, even as far away as Germany.

Viewed in that larger perspective, Ryckman determined Keegstra was merely a "small fish" in a bigger ocean. A new film concept was developed and in the result, the onetime teacher and mayor was relegated to a 5-second snippet in Ryckman's 48-minute opus entitled The Aryan Nations.

The documentary takes the viewer inside the Aryan Nations compound in Coeur d'Arlene, Idaho, where David Lane — recently arrested for the murder of Denver talk show host Alan Berg — acts as tour guide while describing the white supremacist philosophy of the far right group.

The documentary shows members of a white power underworld planning a race war to remove non-whites from territory that includes northern Utah and the southern half of Alberta.

In explaining how he became the first filmmaker allowed into the tightly guarded compound (a previous film was shot surreptitiously with a hidden camera), Ryckman told The CJN he, along with a writer and camera and sound men, bluffed their way into the compound by claiming to be an independent film production crew interested in presenting the Nations' views to the public.

Until finally out of the inhospitable surroundings, Ryckman says he was never sure of his safety or whether he would have to rely on the bullet-proof vest he was wearing for protection.

Needless to say, Ryckman did not tell the anti-semitic group he was a Jew, a policy that stood him in good stead when he learned of the group's "death charts" that awarded 1/1000 of a point for killing an "average Jew" or colored person.

One point (1,000 murders of average people, or the murder of one very high-profile Jewish or Black leader) earns the hitman the title of "Aryan Warrior," a designation much sought after by members of the Nations and other white power groups, Ryckman said.

Ryckman infiltrated six other groups with similar philosophies, noting that the racial purity requirements of some were so strict that on occasion he was forced to dye his hair blonde.

The documentary was aired in Calgary recently thanks to the efforts of Lanny Fritz, sergeant of the race relations unit of the Calgary Police Service, who arranged for the screening. A select group of representatives from the Jewish, Black and East Indian communities, as well as representatives of the federal secretary of state, Alberta Culture (a provincial agency concerned with multiculturalism) and the Alberta Human Rights Commission also attended.

Fritz described the documentary as a "real hard impacting film" with the potential to develop into "a hot topic."

The Black and Jewish representatives were invited, he said, because "we want to get an edge on it in informing some key people" who are specifically targeted in the film.

Says filmmaker Ryckman, The Nations take pride in stating "our standing order is to kill niggers until the last Jew is dead."

Several factors are especially salient regarding the new breed of white supremacists, Ryckman adds. All claim to be staunch Christian fundamentalists who combine religion and racism in a powerful coalition. "They believe God has ordained them to rid the world of all these people."

And they are becoming technologically and organizationally sophisticated. There's "a new breed of cat" involved, more educated, smarter than the stereotyped red-neck, Ryckman said, though Canada is slightly behind the U.S. in that respect. In the U.S., computers are used to link the disparate groups and pass information between them.

Membership among the groups overlaps, Ryckman says. The Ku Klux Klan's California "Grand Dragon" is also a chairman of Aryan Nations, he points out. And each year about 300 leaders from The Nations, Posse Comitatus, The Order, The KKK and other extremist groups from around the world meet in a congress.

The president of the Calgary Jewish Community Council, Bruce Libin, agrees the film is worthwhile in demonstrating to all Canadians the vicious racism that exists.

Although he would not go as far as the vice-president of the Alberta Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mojo Williams, who said "that film scared the hell out of me," Libin agreed those depicted represent a very "militant minority."

He points out there is only one known Aryan Nations member in Alberta, Terry Long, the former head of the Christian Defence League, an organization which supports Keegstra.

But he adds "people are perhaps more receptive to racism (because of) the climate in Alberta (and) because of historical and political reasons and the nature of the people who live there."

Though Fritz points out the 6-year old race relations unit, formed in 1979 to investigate racially motivated crime and foster harmony in the community, can categorically state only about a dozen complaints per year are "racially motivated," those who viewed the film are considering establishing a sort of race relations committee.

The committee would try to improve contact between groups, monitor and inform the municipality about ethnic groups and prejudice, and may seek aid from all levels of government towards their goal of combating racism.

Ryckman says the film, which focuses primarily on the American scene, is being syndicated in the U.S. and he hopes to have it picked up by a Calgary television station within a month. Eventually it will be available in Canada on cassette, he adds.

Slated for September release is another American Artists film project — Crime of The Century — a documentary whose subject is the crime of genocide as suffered by Armenians, Ukrainians, Serbs, Cambodians, Baha'is and Jews.

Quiet Bedouin Moslem is an IDF hero

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Lieut.-Col. Amos Yarkoni, who lives in Beersheba, retired from the Israel army in 1969 at the age of 45. He had lost an arm and later a leg in active combat, but details of his story were known to only a few. He refused to talk to newspapermen, and preferred the quiet life of an Israeli citizen. The facts about Yarkoni were gleaned, for the most part, from friends and those who had fought alongside him.

A few months ago the President of Israel summoned Yarkoni to Jerusalem and there conferred upon him the Yigal Allon Prize, awarded for outstanding services to the Israel Defence Forces and the State of Israel. Part of the story came out.

Despite his Hebrew name, he is a Bedouin Moslem. At his birth in a Bedouin encampment in the Galilee he was named Abd-el-Majid Hadar, and never went to school. At the age of 6 he was already a shepherd for the family. He lived with his animals and he slept with them, and he got to know nature intimately with all his instincts.

At the age of 15, in the 1930s, he was at first drawn into the Arab gangs which stirred up trouble, but they took their toll among Arabs more than among Jews, and when his own family was affected, he left them and renewed his boyhood friendships with the kids from Nahalal. When the War of Liberation broke out he offered his services to Israel, and became a member of the first minorities unit in the army, which comprised Bedouins, Druzes and Circassians.

His nose for tracking and scouting, as well as his courage and his skill as a marksman earned him a reputation, and he was soon engaged in border activities combating thieves, smugglers and the terrorists of those days, who were called fedayeen. At one stage he headed a camel patrol on the southern border. Tales of his legendary exploits came only from his colleagues, since Yarkoni himself will not talk.

On one mission, in hot pursuit of fedayeen, Yarkoni told his buddies that there were five terrorists, who knew that they were being pursued. His eagle eye for footprints explained the number five, but how could he tell what the fugitives knew? Yarkoni pointed out that every 10 or 20 metres the footprints veered a step or two to one side, indicating that the runner had slowed down his flight to peer behind him anxiously.

In another pursuit after a thief who had made off with a cow, the Bedouin scout pointed out where the cow had paused to nibble at some blades of grass. The Jewish soldier with him was delighted that he had learned something, and about half an hour later proudly pointed out to Yarkoni another spot where the cow had eaten. The Bedouin was disgusted. "Cows don't eat that kind of bitter grass," he grunted.

Even today little is revealed about his military exploits which led him eventually to officers training school, and up the ladder to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, yet he was three times decorated with the army's highest award for valor. In 1959 he lost his left hand in an encounter, and when he demonstrated that he could still operate his rifle with a sharpshooter's skill he was permitted to continue in active service. In 1946 he lost a leg, but he insisted on continuing, and his services were in great demand.

He retired in 1969 and was appointed governor of North Sinai. The Bedouins with whom he dealt there may have been impressed with his knowledge of Arabic and of their tribal ways, but never suspected that he was one of them. His name was changed to avoid problems.

Today he lives in Beersheba with his wife and six children. They are proud Bedouins, Moslem by religion, but the youngsters all went to Jewish schools. The teachers always had to be alerted that the Yarkoni children were Moslems, so they did not have to abide by Jewish religious practices. Yet the family avoids doing anything which would offend their Jewish neighbors. On Yom Kippur they dine quietly and discreetly; on Purim the kids dressed up in costumes.

"Among the Jews I always tried to give the Arab view," he once told a friend. "Among the Arabs I tried to present the Jewish view. It was not easy."

His dream: that Arabs and Jews learn to live together in peace."

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These Israeli school kids compare report cards after breaking for the summer vacation — which came after a term filled with days off because of teachers' strikes. [IPPA photo]

The PM and our "machers" didn't show

By
ELAINE KAHN

The National Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and Their Children in Ottawa a few months ago ended with a multilingual pledge, passed orally from the survivor generation to the second generation, never to forget and to live actively and proudly as Jews.

What we all have to realize (including the Gathering's organizers, should they ever work up the strength to honor us with the gift of another such conference) is that "second generation" is partly metaphor and, in its obligations, embraces all of us born after the Holocaust. I prefer to think it also refers to those of the survivor generation who lived through WWII in safe countries.

We cannot afford to let those directly, genetically, linked to the Holocaust become a "subcommittee" of the Jewish community.

Some of us who are neither survivors nor children of survivors found our way to Ottawa and were warmly included, even as we mutually recognized that metaphor is not Auschwitz. But it is no secret that there were murmurings of disappointment that so few of what one might call the Jewish "establishment" chose to attend this extraordinarily uplifting event.

There were also grumblings that Prime Minister Mulroney was in Europe, not at the Gathering. It was the week of the Bonn economic summit and I at first thought those grumblings were unjustified. But a Globe and Mail story a few days after the conference suggested strongly that the PM had deliberately gone to Europe a day early to avoid the opening ceremonies of the Gathering, held on Parliament Hill in the rain, to which he had been invited.

I have delayed writing about the Ottawa Gathering not merely because I'm still struggling to find the right words. I also delayed because, the day after the Globe story appeared, I shot off letters to both the PM and my local MP asking for clarification. Two months later, I did get a reply from the PM — but no answer.

A month after the Gathering, Prime Minister Mulroney told a Bonds tribute dinner in Montreal that the Holocaust "is an indelible stain on the conscience of history. We shall never forget . . ." Our "establishment" was well represented that night. Is it even remotely possible that our PM follows its lead in judging which segments of the Jewish community are worth pressing the tux for — and which aren't?

Professors Abella and Troper are just not going to be able to come up with blockbuster revelations every second Tuesday to make us aware of — and ashamed of — the past in Canada. When the PM and our "machers" didn't show, and Gathering organizers and delegates shrugged and said to me, "so what else is new?", I wasn't thrilled with our present.

The countless varied rifts in our community were shown a gracious example of healing when the survivors at the Ottawa Gathering so ungrudgingly let the rest of us in.

The pledge of the second generation has the strength and optimism to lead us all into a better future that has no "restricted clubs".

Opinion

Groups turn increasingly to violence

Trial will bring W. German Neo-Nazism into focus

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BONN, West Germany —

On Dec. 19, 1980, Shlomo Levin, 69, and his girlfriend, Frida Poeschke, 57, were found murdered in their home in the town of Erlangen. Levin, born in Germany, had been an interpreter at the Nuremberg trials and was a member of the Society for Christian-Jewish Cooperation.

Later this year, the man who is charged with masterminding the killings will go on trial in Nuremberg. He is Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, a 48-year-old bearded and balding neo-Nazi whose paramilitary group, Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann, has been banned by the authorities. (A total of four neo-Nazi groups have been outlawed by the government since 1952).

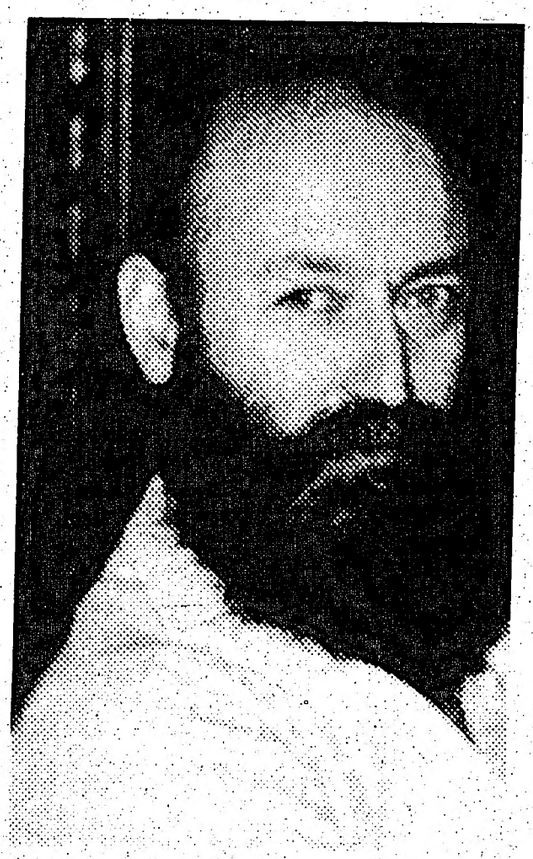
Hoffmann's trial will bring into relief the phenomenon of neo-Nazism in this country. Forty years after the collapse of Nazi Germany, neo-Nazism remains a minor, but relatively vocal, force in West Germany.

Gerhard Heuer, a ministry of interior official who monitors neo-Nazis, said in an interview that there were 34 neo-Nazi groups in existence in 1984, with an estimated membership of about 1,200. In addition, West Germany is home to more than 50 extreme right-wing organizations such as the National Democratic Party *(See story below)* and the German People's Union. In all, 22,000 West Germans belong to neo-Nazi or far rightist groups.

According to Heuer, radical nationalists differ from neo-Nazis in that they eschew Nazi symbols and phraseology, partake in democratic elections and do not advocate the formation of a Nazi-like state. Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, when asked by an Italian journalist what his political beliefs were, replied: "I'm not interested in today's democracy in Germany. That's why I never (participate) in elections. A democracy is impotent. A dictatorship with the right man at the helm can do everything for a people."

Far from appreciating the democratic system which has arisen in West Germany, neo-Nazis have turned increasingly to violence, experts say. Statistics supplied by the ministry of justice tell the story.

Since the formation of the West German state in 1949, neo-Nazis or like-minded sympathizers have claimed the lives of 25 persons and wounded 249. In the most serious single incident of its kind, 12 people were killed when a bomb went off at the 1980 Oktoberfest.



Karl-Heinz Hoffmann

Michael Kuehnen

Werner Nachmann

Although a few neo-Nazis get away with their crimes, the majority do not. In the past 36 years, three have been sentenced to life imprisonment, five to 10 years or more, 31 up to a decade and 91 to to two years.

Recently, a Frankfurt court jailed Michael Kuehnen, a 29-year-old ex-army lieutenant, for three years and four months on charges of printing and spreading neo-Nazi propaganda. His accomplice, Arnd-Heinz Marx, was given a 2½-year term. Heuer said he considers Kuehnen, the product of a middle-class home, "the most dangerous" neo-Nazi in West Germany today.

Kuehnen, who was also deprived of his civil rights for five years, faces additional trials. The charges against him range from circulating anti-semitic material to trying to foment violence against foreigners, particularly Turkish guest workers.

Research has found that neo-Nazis usually vary in age from 18 to 30, are of working-class origin and poorly educated, suffer from unemployment and, in Heuer's words, are "close to being social misfits" and think they are excluded from the mainstream of society. In his view, neo-Nazi groups perform a service for their members by providing them with companionship and a sense of self-esteem.

Old Nazis do not lead neo-Nazi groups, and neo-Nazis do not, as a rule, come from Nazi families, Heuer said. Heuer pointed out that older Germans have been "cured" of Nazi ideas while young ones flirting with neo-Nazism do so because they did not experience National Socialism personally.

It is his considered opinion that neo-Nazism poses no clear and present danger to the democratic order. Neo-Nazis, in any case, have never elected representatives to parliament, either on the national or local levels. He said he doubts whether they can win an election should they decide to contest one.

Neo-Nazism, simply, is not a popular ideology in West Germany today. A recent survey carried out by two Frankfurt sociologists found that 84% of Germans aged 16 to 18 viewed the concept of Nazism as "more bad than good." The comparable figure in 1962 was 62%. Anti-semitism is deeply-embedded in German culture, but is not a respected manifestation of public behavior.

Neo-Nazis seek to establish a strong authoritarian state with an anti-capitalist hue. If they had their way, foreigners like Turks would be forced to leave.

Few, if any, neo-Nazis advocate the extermination or expulsion of Jews. But in his writings, Michael Kuehnen has called for measures to rid West Germany of its Jewish population.

Neo-Nazis spread their ideas by word of mouth and through the medium of some 87 publications, some of which are produced abroad. It is not easy for Neo-Nazis to disseminate their propaganda. New legislation treats Holocaust-denial as an insult, enabling courts to impose prison sentences of up to two years. German law already prohibits the dissemination and sale of literature classified as "harmful" or "unfit" for use. As well, the West German penal code outlaws genocide.

Neo-Nazis have not refrained from daubing swastikas on buildings and overturning and/or damaging gravestones in Jewish cemeteries. In one case, in Dusseldorf, two unemployed youths set fire to a disused synagogue. Last year, 191 such anti-semitic incidents were recorded by the authorities, down from 405 in 1983.

Generally, the perpetrators of such crimes are not apprehended, Heuer said. Of those caught, some turn out to be "mere hooligans," he added.

Heuer said that West German neo-Nazis have cooperative ties with various European fascists and have had contacts with the PLO.

At one stage in his career, Michael Kuehnen was in touch with the PLO. Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, state prosecutor Otto Horn has said, ordered the killing of Shlomo Levin to impress the PLO. Hoffmann and his cohorts reportedly traveled to Lebanon and visited Palestinian training camps. (The PLO has dissociated itself from figures like Kuehnen and Hoffmann).

Earlier this year, the West German government requested the extradition of neo-Nazi terrorist Odfried Hepp, now in France. Hepp, 26, is alleged to have had links with Palestinians.

It is still unclear whether or not Palestinians and their German accomplices had anything to do with an explosion in January of 1982 which heavily damaged an Israeli restaurant in West Berlin, Mifgash Israel. That blast left one infant dead and wounded 24 people.

Although such incidents are a cause for concern, Jews in West Germany do not feel *directly* threatened by neo-Nazis.

Werner Nachmann, the Karlsruhe-based president of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, told this reporter that neo-Nazi propaganda is largely directed against the several million Turks who live and work here.

Ignatz Bubis, a Frankfurt communal leader, said flatly that neo-Nazism does not pose a threat to the Jewish community.

Stefan Szajak, director of the Jewish community centre in Frankfurt, voiced a common complaint when he said that the authorities seem preoccupied by left-wing terrorism.

But this brand of terrorism, admittedly, is a greater day-to-day threat to the legitimacy of the state than neo-Nazism.

Considers Holocaust-deniers "madmen"

Rightist denies that he's anti-semitic

TUTTLINGEN, West Germany —

Martin Mussgnub is leader of a political party commonly assumed by Jews here to be neo-Nazi. But, judging from an interview this reporter had with the head of the National Democratic Party, Mussgnub is definitely *not* a neo-Nazi.

The NDP (or NPD in German) has been led by Mussgnub, a 49-year-old lawyer, for the past 14 years without much electoral success. The party, which has a membership of about 10,000, won a piddling 0.2% (or about 90,000 votes) of the vote in the 1983 national election, and has never been able to gain representation in the Bundestag. He is hopeful that the NDP can do better in the 1987 general election.

A native of Heidelberg, Mussgnub practices law in this pleasant community of 30,000 set amid the lush, gentle hills of Swabian Bavaria. Although the NDP has captured seats on the state level throughout West Germany, success has eluded it right here in Tuttlingen.

In conversation, Mussgnub denies that the NDP is neo-Nazi. "There are two insults which can be thrown against a party: that it is neo-Nazi or Communist," he said. "I am a moderate, and I play by the rules of the democratic system."

He said he purged the NDP of radicals after assuming the leadership.

I asked him a series of questions to ascertain whether he was bluffing.

He said he considers Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist followers to have been "criminals." As he put it: "Someone who kills people is a criminal." Mussgnub, who denies being a racist, said he completely disagrees with all aspects of Hitler's Jewish policy. He defies anyone to prove that the NDP is anti-Jewish.

He claims he has made "many declarations" disavowing neo-Nazism and anti-semitism, but without effect, because they were ignored by the mass media. Mussgnub said he even went to court to fight such accusations voiced by the government, but to no avail. He said he favors reconciliation between Jews and Germans. "By all means. You can't be enemies forever."

Martin Mussgnub

Mussgnub has no doubts that the Holocaust occurred, and he considers Holocaust-deniers like Ernst Zundel to be "madmen." Zundel, he went on to say, gives Germans a bad name. However, he thinks that the new Auschwitz-lie law is "not right," since it will cause political tension.

He dismisses neo-Nazis like Karl-Heinz Hoffmann as "nuts." *(See story above).*

West Germany has provided victims of the Holocaust with reparation payments, and Mussgnub does not oppose them. However, he does not think that German reparation funds should be channeled to Israel per se, but to the survivors who live in Israel.

A stiff, reserved man, he opposes West Germany's "special relationship" with Israel. The two countries, he noted, should have "normal" relations. Mussgnub favors Germans arms sales to the Arab world on the grounds that all countries sell the Arabs military equipment.

Asked his view of Zionism, he said: "I do not have one. I am not well informed in this field."

Ideally, he said, war criminals should have been granted an amnesty after World War II. Otherwise, it is his contention that only those who made criminal decisions should have been put on trial. Those who implemented criminal orders under pressure should not have been prosecuted.

Mussgnub is of the opinion that the Centre for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes, which supplies the vital documentation used in war crimes proceedings, should be closed.

SS reunions, he noted, are fine as long as the SS veterans in question were not concentration camp guards.

Like many mainstream West German politicians, *which he most certainly is not,* Mussgnub wants to reunite the two Germanys, persuade the U.S. and the Soviet Union to remove their forces from German soil, and find a viable solution to the problem of high unemployment currently besetting the nation.

All guest workers, their national origins notwithstanding, should be repatriated, he said. "Germany should be for Germans." — **S.K.**

Repository of rich heritage

Israel assumes ascendancy in Yiddish creativity

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My recent visit to Israel to attend the world conference for Yiddish and Yiddish culture strengthened my belief that Israel has now become the major centre for Yiddish creativity and the repository of the rich heritage of Yiddish.

J.B. Salsberg

Only in Israel are the names of the Yiddish classical writers publicly honored and memorialized by having streets named in their memory in every major city.

And, it may be only a coincidence, but, nevertheless, significant that the headquarters of the World Council for Yiddish and Yiddish culture is located on Mendele St. in Tel Aviv, a downtown thoroughfare that was, long ago, named after "Mendele Moycher Sforim" (Shalom Yakov Abramovitch) the revered "grandfather" of modern Yiddish literature.

But, aware that we still have some language fanatics in our midst, I hasten to assure them that my observations of the ascending fortunes of Yiddish in Israel do not suggest, heaven forbid, a decline of Hebrew, the official language of the Jewish state. The changes do, however, indicate Israel's present appreciation of Yiddish as the language that our forefathers created and that became their major medium for communication and cultural enrichment for almost a thousand years. That language and its literary and cultural attainment is now generally acknowledged in Israel as being a very important and rich portion of our total national heritage.

Hence, in addition to the expressions of awareness of this historic fact by the official spokesmen of the State of Israel, as voiced at the conference, there are a number of important language and educational developments in Israel that call for attention.

For this first time the coveted government prize for Yiddish literature was given to a non-Israeli Yiddish novelist — to our esteemed Canadian Yiddish novelist, Yehuda Elberg, of Montreal.

For the first time, in accordance with a decision of the world conference, the increasing number of Yiddish clubs in Israel will be brought together into a distinct Israeli federation of Yiddish clubs.

Impressive and welcomed as was the information of the development of Yiddish faculties in the Sorbonne (France), Oxford (England) and elsewhere, it was even more thrilling to learn at the conference that, as a result of an Israel ministry of education decision, Yiddish is now taught in 14 Israeli high schools. Hopefully this is only the beginning.

While there are Yiddish courses or faculties in the Hebrew University and in other Israeli universities the biggest advance for Yiddish in Israel's major academies is the establishment and rapid growth of the Yiddish faculty at the Bar-Ilan (Mizrachi - religious Zionists) University in Ramat-Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

The creator and dynamic head of this burgeoning new centre for Yiddish studies and research is our own Toronto native, Prof. (and Rabbi) Gershon Winer. That fledgling Yiddish centre of learning is, kein ayin horeh nisht, growing by leaps and bounds. It has a branch for training Yiddish teachers and, during our visit, inaugurated a branch for the study of Yiddish theatrical arts that bears the name of Dina Halpern, of Chicago, a dramatic artist of the highest degree.

One other Yiddish fortress in Israel that has not yet received its due share of recognition in the Diaspora is the Yiddish Writers Association (Der Yiddisher Shreiber Farein) of Israel, of which the renowned Yiddish journalist, novelist and lexicographer, Mordechai Tzanin, is the vibrant leader.

That association of Yiddish writers is now the largest single body of its kind in the world. It has its own centre in Tel Aviv, the H. Leivick House, which serves as its social centre and as a major place for Yiddish cultural activities.

In my view that vital body of creative Yiddish writers deserves more acknowledgement in Israel and, most assuredly, more renown and more direct and intimate relations with the Yiddish world and its organized expressions in the Diaspora.

My own feeling is that the brave and talented assemblage of men and women, people of the highest literary gifts, should be bound to us in close ties. Together with the Velt Rat for Yiddish they, the bright galaxy of Yiddish men of letters in Israel, can play a very constructive role in strengthening the Yiddish fronts around the world.

All in all, the 4th assembly of the World Council For Yiddish and Yiddish culture was unquestionably a worthwhile, a stimulating and an encouraging milestone in the overall, worldwide efforts for Yiddish and for Yiddish cultural continuity.

And, oh yes, the Canadian contingent of some 30 representatives, mainly from Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, was very much in evidence, was continuously heard from and, modesty permitting, was quite appreciated at the global get-together for Yiddish that took place in Israel recently.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons of institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

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"BALTS NOT ANTI-SEMITIC"

Baltic American Freedom League is an organization monitoring human rights violations, and focusing public attention upon the Soviet occupation of Baltic states.

United States, Canada, and most Western countries do not recognize the incorporation of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania into the Soviet Union.

United Sates and Canada maintain diplomatic relations with representatives of the legal governments of Baltic republics.

During the years of independence, the Jewish minority enjoyed excellent relations with the rest of the population. The Balts, after centuries of German and Russian domination, once independent, were extremely sensitive to the rights of their minorities.

Estonia granted its Jewish minority a unique cultural autonomy, financially supporting Jewish cultural centres, schools, places of worship.

It must be noted that until the creation of Israel, no other country had taken such action. For this, the Jewish National Fund in Palestine presented the Republic of Estonia a special award.

Remembering such historical actions, it is unjust to accuse the Balts of anti-semitism.

Baltic American Freedom League has never published anti-semitic material.

The League is on record supporting the punishment of all persons guilty of crimes against humanity.

Attorneys for the League have never attended any meeting with any agency of United States government demanding, or even suggesting, a statute of limitations on war crimes.

Avo Piirisild
President,
Baltic American Freedom League
Los Angeles

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THEIR EYES FIXED TO REAR?

I have read the letters in your June 27 edition about Quebec's Bill 29 and which you headed "Calls Goldbloom myopic" and "Unmuzzle quiet diplomacy."

The letters were signed by Nathan Gans and Reuven Carin. Both of these gentlemen are known to me, regretfully, not for their service to the community but for their habit of accusing and complaining.

In point of fact, page 21 of the very same edition of your newspaper contains a very full and accurate report of the public protest meeting which was held and also of our encounters with the education department.

Messers Gans and Carin may have their own ideas as to how the community should operate, in which case I would strongly recommend that they submit their names to the judgment of their peers and see if they can get elected to the decision-making positions.

In the interim, I must reiterate my unqualified confidence in Dr. Victor Goldbloom and his handling of the Quebec Region Community Relations Committee chairmanship.

I must also strongly protest the comparison of the current Quebec government to racists and Nazis. This comparison is not only totally untrue; it is unfair and counter-productive.

If our Jewish community encountered the wild-eyed extremism from the government which is inherent in such comparisons, we would indeed be in a most serious condition.

In point of fact, we are not in a serious condition; we are healthy and growing.

Your two correspondents have their eyes solidly fixed to the rear. Responsible community leadership deals with the present and tries to shape the future.

Bernard J. Finestone
Chairman, Quebec Region
Canadian Jewish Congress
Montreal

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PRESCRIBES PILL FOR RASKY

Re Frank Rasky's vitriolic June 27 review of Cole Porter, You're The Top!, claiming the singers have the musical ear of Van Gogh.

It's the most unfair piece of criticism I've read in a long time. Did he and I see the same show? I — and everyone else I've spoken to — thoroughly enjoyed the Premiere Dance Theatre's delightful trip down memory lane.

It's really not Mr. Rasky's style to be such a mean man. He must have had a fight with his family or his editor. Or maybe he had a migraine that evening.

Reading his critique really makes me anxious about his state of health and wellbeing. I suggest he take a pill.

Myra Krangle
Toronto

Editor's note: Frank Rasky replies: "I can tell a pill when I see one."

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SEEKS AUSCHWITZ LIBERATORS

As part of its ongoing research, the Simon Wiesenthal Centre is seeking to locate individuals who were involved in liberating Auschwitz and Theresienstadt.

Anyone with personal experience or knowledge of others should contact me.

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WEISGAL, THE SPELLBINDER

I was intrigued to read Frank Rasky's July 11 Reporter's Notebook references to Meyer Weisgal, described as the "extraordinary, flamboyant character" who was the chief catalyst and fund raiser for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

David Sieff, a governor of the Institute, is quoted as saying with admiration: "If there was a Nobel Prize for shnorrerai, Meyer would have won it hands down."

And Murray Koffler, the first president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, is quoted as calling him "a brilliant spellbinder with great wit."

I have never heard of Weisgal before. But he is obviously quite a character, deserving more than a footnote in Israel's history. Can you please publish a picture of him and tell us a little more about this fascinating promoter?

Shlom Herman
Toronto

Editor's note: Glad to. Among other activities, Meyer Wolf Weisgal was editor of the Canadian Jewish Standard, New York producer of such plays as Franz Werfel's The Eternal Road which was directed by Max Reinhardt, and eventually president and chancellor of the Weizmann Institute. He edited several books, including Chaim Weizmann: Statesman, Scientist, Builder of the Jewish Commonwealth.

Spellbinder Meyer Weisgal

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OFF WITH WHOSE HEADS?

Rabbi Moses Burak's column of June 27 should not go unchallenged.

Burak neglected to mention why the Rabbinical Assembly members decided to "blacklist" the 50 or so members of the Knesset.

The rabbis were protesting against those members who voted in favor of changing the Law of Return. That law would have the effect of delegitimizing Jews converted by Conservative, Reconstructionist or Reform Rabbis, and give them the status of a non-Jew should they immigrate to Israel.

By not agreeing in principle with the views of the Conservative and other non-Orthodox rabbis who want no change in the Law of Return, Burak implies that he himself is in agreement with the proposed amendment and would delegitimize those Jews converted by non-Orthodox Rabbis.

Rabbi Burak then becomes one of the intolerant ones, a label he places on the members of the Rabbinical Assembly.

"Off with whose heads," Rabbi Burak?

Simon L. Gaum
Halifax

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CUDGELS BURAK'S "BIASED" BASHING

Once again Rabbi Moses Burak has set aside his ruminations on the Talmud in order to take up the cudgels against the Conservative movement. And once again his remarks are neither informed nor objective.

He states in his Living Halacha column of June 27: "On the advice of some of its intolerant members who live in Israel and have a bone to pick with the Israeli government, the RA (Rabbinical Assembly of the Conservative movement) has gone into blacklisting those who disagree with them."

This statement is so wildly inaccurate as to be almost comical.

The facts are these: Some months ago, over 50 members of the Israeli Knesset voted in favor of an amendment to the Law of Return (fortunately defeated) which would bar from entry into Israel all persons converted to Judaism by Conservative or Reform rabbis.

More recently, the RA voted not to invite these Knesset members to address their congregations when they visit America.

Writing in the latest issue of Moment Magazine, Leonard Fein comments: "The only way in which Conservative conversions are distinguishable from Orthodox conversions is that they are witnessed by Conservative rather than Orthodox rabbis. Ultimately, the 'Who is a Jew' debate is really about who is a rabbi. And if the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel choose to insist that Conservative rabbis (and of course, Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis as well) are not really rabbis, then it is little wonder that the reaction is extreme."

I doubt whether Rabbi Burak would welcome to his own pulpit persons who publicly declare that he is not really a rabbi. But more serious matters are involved here than simply playing tit-for-tat. The Conservative movement has endured for decades a well-orchestrated, worldwide campaign of vilification directed against their rabbinate by fundamentalist Orthodoxy.

What is implied in the RA resolution must be seen as far more than a petulant reaction to one more in a long series of calculating insults.

Having established in Israel a headquarters for the Conservative (M'Sorati) movement, and having more than 40 active congregations now functioning there, Conservative Jews intend to do everything in their power to break the monopoly Orthodoxy has imposed on a largely hostile population and establish there the same system of religious pluralism that obtains in North America.

William Abrams
Montreal

World-National

70 Canadians at Hebrew U fete

JERUSALEM —

Celebration 60, the recent 60th anniversary festivities of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, attracted some 1,000 persons from around the world, including 70 Canadians.

Participants included members of the board of governors of the university, who attended the board's 47th annual meeting, as well as members of the university's friends associations from every continent and academics from institutions of higher learning abroad.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres addressed the opening session of the board of governors meeting where he emphasized Israel's desire for immediate, direct, unconditional peace talks with Jordan or with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Later in the week, Peres, along with outgoing U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis, Hebrew University chancellor Avraham Harman, and outgoing board of governors chairman Robert Smith were awarded honorary doctorates at the university's annual convocation. Soviet physicist and Refusenik Alexander Lerner was awarded a PhD in absentia.

At the board of governors meeting, Harvey Krueger of New York was elected the new chairman, replacing Robert Smith of Washington. Krueger is past president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

The board adopted two resolutions at its meeting, one called on the planning and grants Committee of Israel's Council for Higher Education and the government to cover the university's $8 million deficit for 1983-84. That deficit, said the board caused by the action of the government in not adjusting the university's budget to allow for inflation and not transferring funds as required.

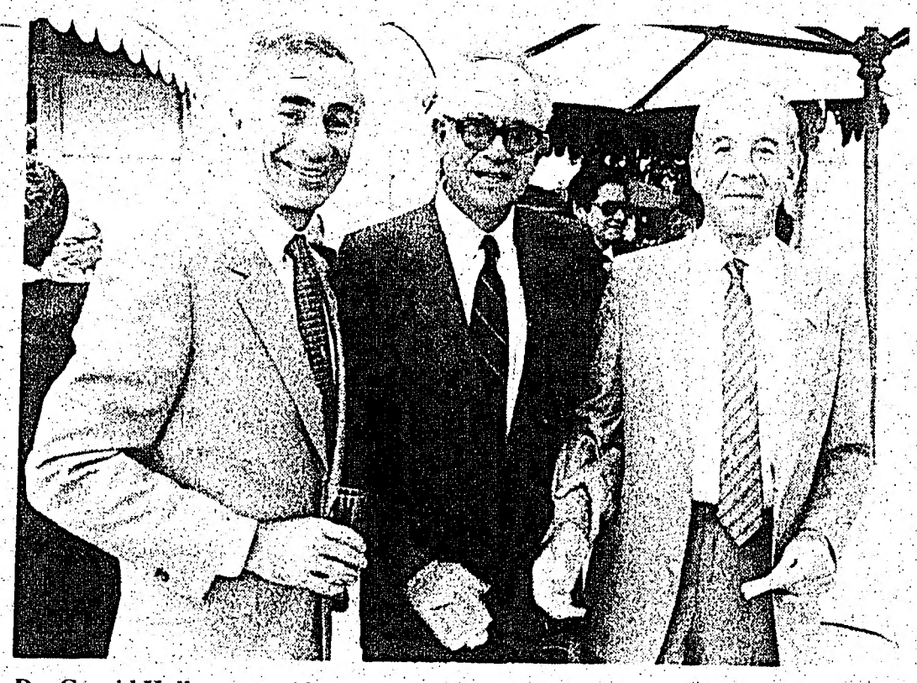
The other resolution appealed to the government to do all in its power to avert the danger facing higher education in the country. At a time when the importance of Israel's science and technology is being stressed, "it is unthinkable that there be further cuts in funding higher education," the resolution states.

In his inaugural speech to the board, chairman Krueger announced the establishment of an additional goal of $135 million to be raised in endowments over the next five years.

All the members of the Friends associations from Israel and abroad as well as guests from foreign universities were hosted at a reception given at the Knesset by Speaker Shlomo Hillel and Krueger.

Another series of luncheons was attended by governors and friends of the university with faculty members of the Rothberg School for Overseas Students, the Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora and the Institute of Contemporary Jewry on the theme of The Hebrew University — the University of the Jewish People.

On a more somber note, a memorial ceremony was held at Yad Vashem for those Jewish communities whose representatives attended the opening ceremony of the Hebrew University and which were subsequently destroyed in the Holocaust.



Dr. Gerald Halbert, president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, (left) and Edward Bronfman, vice-president of the Canadian Friends, (right) are seen with Dan Patinkin, university president at the university's 60th anniversary celebrations.

Maccabiah under way

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Following the early morning departure last week, the flight stopped in Montreal to pick up the remaining team members, and was then off to the Games.

Salomon, the national athletic committee chairman (the committee selected athletes, coaches, trainers, physiotherapists and handled logistics — everything from soup to nuts), commented on the young-looking faces present by noting Maccabiah is "stressing youth."

A quick visual perusal leads to the inevitable conclusion the tennis team, track and field squad, gymnastics team and softball are loaded with youngsters, while more "veteran" contingents can be found in golf, shooting, mini-football and basketball.

Sailing is somewhere in between, with 24-year old board sailor (windsurfer) Mark Ribkoff and sailor Robert Beutel at 25 each heading to the Games for the first time.

Interestingly, both sailors grew up as friends in Montreal and both have brothers who also made the team — Fred Ribkoff and David Beutel, both in mini-football.

Other family affairs on the Maccabi team include the Luxenbergs, Abe as an organization official, and sons Bob as swimming coach and Glen as a swimmer.

From Ottawa comes the father-son combo of golfers John and Billy Holzman. John is the non-playing captain of the women's team (Debbie Goldsmith, Naomi Weiskopf, Terry Brecher and Ivy Steinberg) while son Billy is rated the top Jewish golfer in Quebec and was a bronze medalist at the 81 Games.

Says John Holzman, it's "terrific, fabulous" to participate in the Games with his son Billy. "What better thrill can a father have?"

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his fascinating research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

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GOLD, SILVER

When the adoption of surnames by Jews became mandatory, the choice of a name in some jurisdictions carried a tariff. A precious metal like Gold and Silver attracted a higher price than the lesser ones. The Jew who could not afford the high ticket items had to rest content with less desirable names like Eisen (iron), Stahl (steel), Kupfer (pronounced cooper — copper), Messing (brass), and Zinn (tin).

Indeed, the indigent who could not afford to pay were often dealt opprobious names like Schmertz (pain), Ochsenschwantz (oxtail).

Most of these names were shed by the unfortunate bearer at the first opportunity, although many jurisdictions strictly forbade the change of a name and imposed it upon lineal descendants with the sanction of the law.

Gold is often combined with another word, e.g., Goldfarb (color), Goldbach (brook), as is Silver in names like Silverblum (flower), Silverberg (mountain), Silverstein (stone).

DICKMAN, MAGERMAN

We are familiar with English surnames that describe the physical characteristics of the name bearer like Stout and Lean.

Dickman and Magerman are their equivalents.

There is a host of surnames of a descriptive nature — Langer (long), Hochman (tall) and Kurtzer (short), Gross (big) and Klein (small), Dunkelman (dark complexioned) and Gelber (fair-complexioned), Goldhar (blonde — literally "gold hair"), Rothbart (red beard), Weiskopf (white head) and Blauaug (blue eyed).

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Series of violent acts against Arabs

Israeli court finds 15 Jewish terrorists guilty

By
GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Guilty verdicts were handed down by a Jerusalem district court on 15 Jewish defendants from the West Bank charged with a series of violent acts against Arab civilians and membership in a Jewish underground terrorist organization. Sentences will be pronounced this week.

The 3-judge panel found Menahem Livini alleged ringleader, Shaul Nir and Uzi Sharbaf, guilty of murder and attempted murder in connection with the 1983 machine gun and grenade attack on the Islamic College in Hebron in which three Palestinian students were killed.

Two other defendants, Yitzhak Ganiram and Barak Nir, were convicted of attempted murder and manslaughter for their part in the attack.

The verdicts, rendered 13 months after the trial began, ended one of the most controversial legal proceedings in Israel's history. The defendants, all Orthodox Jews, including Gush Emunim militants, had strong support from religious and right wing nationalist elements in Israel and among Jews abroad.

They claimed that whatever actions they engaged in was in defence of Jewish lives and property because the government allegedly failed to protect Jewish settlers from Arab terrorists.

But the judges, Yaacov Bazak president of the court, Zvi Cohen and Shmuel Finkelstein, refused to buy that argument. They rejected a defence motion to admit as evidence examples of what the accused said was a deterioration of security for Jewish settlers in the territory.

The terrorist gang was rounded up after a foiled attempt to bomb four Arab buses in East Jerusalem in March, 1984 and exposure of a plot to blow up Islamic shrines on the Temple Mount in East Jerusalem. Originally, 27 defendants were put on trial.

Ten of them were convicted earlier on the basis of plea-bargained confessions and are either serving sentences or have completed their time. Two others, Israel Defence Force officers, are to be tried separately and are presently free on bail.

Four defendants were convicted of attempted murder for planting time bombs in the chassis of four Arab-owned buses on March 4, 1984. The bombs were timed to explode while the buses were making their rounds through the crowded streets of an Arab neighborhood in East Jerusalem.

The judges were divided over whether the plan to blow up the Dome of the Rock mosque on the Temple Mount was a conspiracy. Bazak held it was not because no date was set for the attack. But Cohen and Finkelstein ruled there was a conspiracy because the defendants acquired wired explosives, prepared bombs and maintained surveillance of the mosque.

Israel's release last May of 1,150 Palestinian and other terrorists serving sentences for murder and other serious crimes — in exchange for three Israeli soldiers held by Palestinian terrorists in Damascus — touched off demands for the immediate release of the accused Jewish terrorists. The issue became hotly political.

Premier Shimon Peres found it necessary to ask Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir for an opinion. Zamir ruled that the legal process must be followed through to its conclusion and only after sentences are pronounced can the defendants apply for clemency.

President Chaim Herzog, who alone has power to grant pardons, said he would consider applications individually on their merit, after sentencing.

Shultz praises Israel's moves on economy

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Shultz, at a White House briefing on President Reagan's announced summit with Soviet leader Gorbachev in November, went out of his way to issue a strong statement in support of Israel's latest economic recovery measures.

"Now, I have one additional statement that I'd like to make before we close,"

Shultz volunteered at the briefing. "I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Prime Minister Peres and his government for the courage and foresight they've shown in moving boldly to address Israel's serious economic problems.

"The new economic measures that have already been announced are far-reaching and include new cuts in government budget expenditures, additional sizeable reduction in consumer subsidies, a realignment of the shekel exchange rate, a reduction in public sector employment and a 3-month wage-price freeze. The new economic measures, if fully and vigorously implemented, represent an important step forward in Israel's continuing efforts to stabilize its economy and restore growth and prosperity."

Shultz, who has been very much involved in focusing on the Israeli economy, continued: "The United States understands from its own experience the difficulty of taking such decisions as sizeable cuts in the budget. We also recognize that there are no substitutes for the forthright action in these circumstances. That is why we stand ready to support Israel in this important undertaking with supplemental economic assistance, which we expect soon will be approved by Congress and will be available to be used in the way that will be most helpful to Israel."

Shultz, during a recent meeting with the visiting director-general of the foreign ministry, David Kimche, praised the austerity plans approved by the cabinet. Like other U.S. officials, Shultz said Israel was finally moving in the right direction.

"He was very impressed," Kimche told reporters at the Israeli embassy. "The secretary said the U.S. would do whatever it could to help Israel get over this immediate crisis," Kimche refused to speculate about the accelerated transfer of the emergency aid to Israel.

Strike action looms

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to reduce expenses. The drivers and other employees are fighting the plan on grounds it would drastically reduce their incomes.

Employees of the Israel Electric Corp. resumed normal operations after a week of partial power cuts which blacked out large areas of the country for as long as three hours at a time. They and other public service employees who engaged in wildcat strikes or job actions last week, got a tongue-lashing from President Chaim Herzog.

The strikes "hit the little man . . . the medical patient on the operating table, the pensioner," Herzog said. He said it was "incomprehensible" that a nation which was capable of monumental sacrifices in self-defence should show such irresponsibility in defence of the economy.

Herzog has spoken out several times in recent days to urge public support of the government's economic program. He apparently feels no constitutional constraints in lining up his prestigious but non-political office behind the government inasmuch as the economic program was adopted by a unity coalition which represents a preponderant majority of the Knesset.

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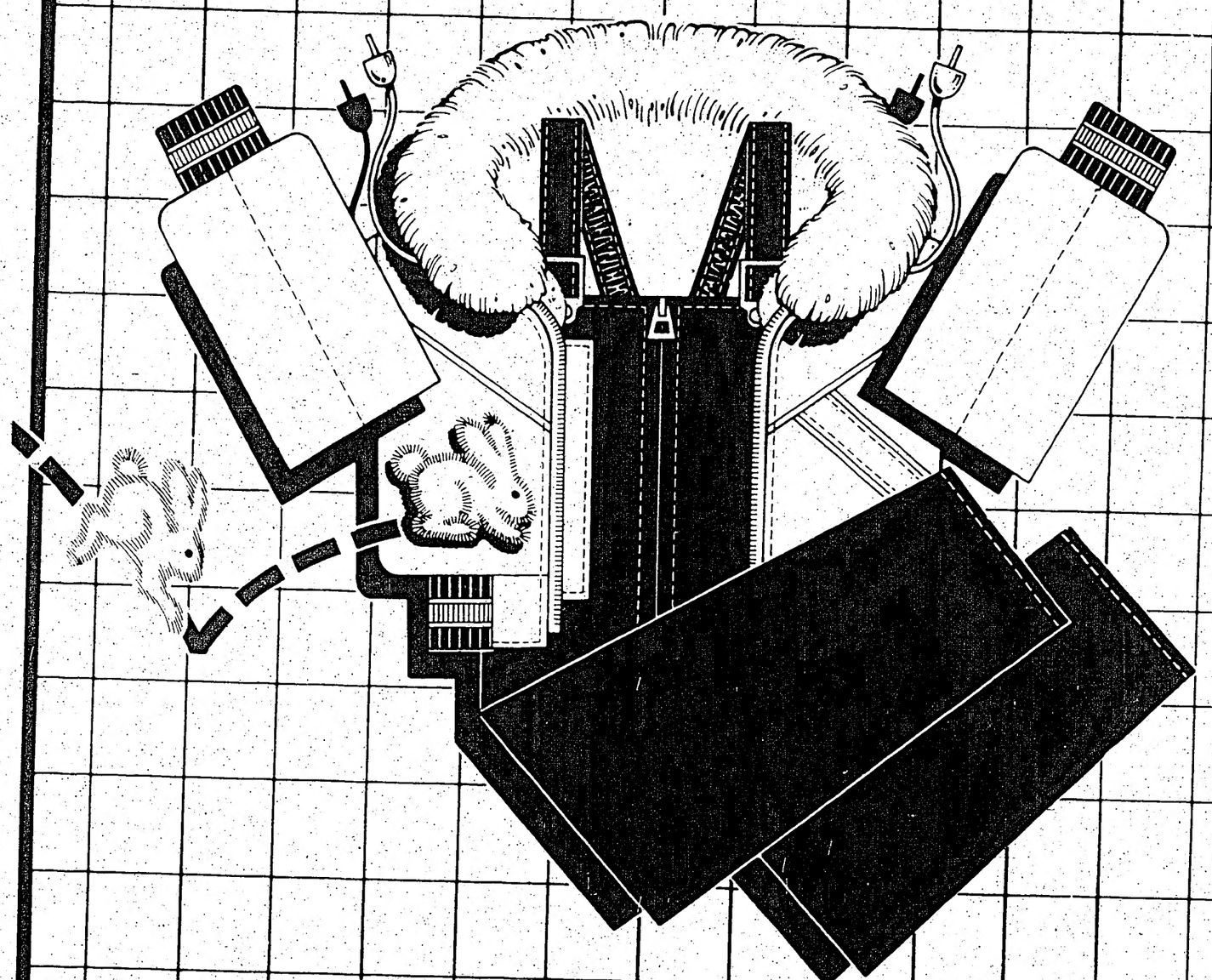

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

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Sunday, July 21

TELEM

Come to Telem, a new Zionist movement run by young people (18-30) for young people to express and put into action feelings about Zionism and Israel.

Program will include an Israeli-style picnic in August, speakers on the many faces of Israel and benefits for new immigrants in Israel, Hebrew lessons and much more.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday evening, July 21. For meeting details and information about this democratic and non-partisan movement, call **Sharon Herman** at 493-1920 or **David Cooper** at 789-1717.

WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre self-help widows group meets on Sunday, July 21, from noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. This group is open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Coordinator is **Helen Brown**.

For information, call 789-5131, local 410.

STUDENTS TAKE NOTE

The Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto invites university-age students to a baseball game and barbecue on Sunday, July 21 at G. Ross Lord Park (Finch and Dufferin). Please bring gloves to this fun-filled afternoon, which will begin at 1 p.m. Look for the blue JSU banner in the park. Cost is $2 members, $3 non-members.

Reservations are necessary. Call 923-9861 and leave a message.

Monday, July 22

ELDERLY WIDOWS GROUP

The Wagman Centre newly formed self-help group of elderly widows, 70 years of age and over, will meet next on Monday, July 22, from 1.30-3 p.m. in the centre's Rooms A and B. Coordinators are **Min Clairman, Beulah Ludzki, Toby Warsh** and Mickey Zimmerman.

This supportive service is non-sectarian and free of charge. For information, call 789-5131, local 410.

Tuesday, July 23

POSITIVE DIRECTIONS

Keeping Abuse a Secret is Harmful -- Living With it is Dangerous is the topic to be discussed at the Tuesday, July 23, self-help group meeting of Positive Directions, an organization established for Jewish women who have experienced and who are experiencing physical and mental abuse in their homes.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor, Jewish Family & Child Service. There is parking at the rear.

Under the auspices of JF & CS, all inquiries will be confidential.

For further information, call **Rayna Knobler**, 638-7800 (daytime) or **Marilyn Horwich**, 633-7601 (evening).

Wednesday, July 24

ORT GOES TO ARTPARK

On Wednesday, July 24, another great musical is in store for you when Toronto Women's ORT goes to Artpark in Lewiston, NY, to see Oliver. The charge of $25 includes transportation. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the south parking lot at Lawrence and Bathurst.

For information and reservations, call **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 or **Ruth Golden** at 636-3463 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimers Society Family Support Committee is starting a new group at the Wagman Centre to meet on Wednesdays from 3-4.30 p.m. The first meeting is set for July 24 in the Conference Room.

Group is limited. There will be 8-10 weekly sessions. Call **Tatiana Kuchinsky**, 789-5131, ext. 477.

Thursday, July 25

THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS

The Thursday evening seminars, sponsored by Jewish Education Program/Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, continue with the topic Dimensions of a Tragedy on July 25 at 8:30 p.m. at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave. For information, call the JEP office at 787-1681.

FINGERPRINT WHODUNIT

On Thursday, July 25, from 2-3 p.m. Fairlawn Library invites detectives, ages 8 and over, to investigate the science of fingerprinting to help solve a library mystery. Detectives in costume are welcome. Admission is free. Please preregister. The library is located at 35 Fairview Mall Dr., (east of Don Mills Rd.).

SELF-HELP WIDOWERS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre self-help widowers program for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets on Thursday, July 25, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre library. **Gordon Zaretsky** is group coordinator.

For more information, call 789-5131, local 410.

ART AUCTION

Attending the recent Montage of Art auction presented by the Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science are (from left) Elaine Kay, James Kay, the society's national president and honorary auctioneer; Pam Bierstock, auction committee member; Gordon Strauss, Kitchener-Waterloo Chapter president, and Joyce Strauss. More than 300 people attended the auction at the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener.

SUPPORT FOR CENTRE

Shirley Grotell (centre), president of the Workman's Circle Social Club, presents a check to Rabbi David Monson in support of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre of Jerusalem. Flanking them are, from left to right, Les Barnett, vice-president; Ethel Barnett, secretary, and Luba Kowalski, a member of the executive. [Graphic Artists photo]

And What Else Is New . . .

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FILM FESTIVAL RECEIVES GRANT

The Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture has notified the Toronto Jewish Media Centre, a joint project of the Board of Jewish Education and the Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, that it was awarded a Wintario grant of $2,500 for its annual Film Festival, which was held June 2-4 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) auditorium theatre.

Twelve hundred people attended the six showings, where nine films of Jewish cultural interest were presented. A Jewish Film Society is being organized under the chairmanship of **Norma Rubin** and **Dolores Feldman** as a result of the strong interest shown in the Film Festival.

The Wintario grant was awarded on the basis of the Toronto Jewish Media Centre's commitment to spreading the knowledge of Judaism to the general public through the medium of film.

DEAL WITH TRAUMA OF HOLOCAUST

Help in dealing with the psychological trauma of the Holocaust and other forms of genocide is available through the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. The once-weekly sessions are led by **Doris Strub Epstein** and **Dr. Henry Fenigstein**. Call 787-5331 for information.

CAMP ECRUSY AUG. 22-29

Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth will be holding its annual 1-week encampment at Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ont., Aug. 22-29. The program includes full waterfront and land sports, arts and crafts, interesting discussion groups and guest speakers, and much more.

One low price includes all meals, the entire program and transportation from Toronto to camp and return. If you would like an application, and if you are in grades 5-12, contact **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, 789-0579.

SHOW BIZ BUFFS TAKE NOTE

Producer-director **Nathan Garnick** is seeking non-professional actors, singers, dancers, musicians, administration and backstage crew for his forthcoming September production. Rehearsals are held evenings and weekends. If you are interested, call 635-2996 and leave a message.

CONCERN WITH INTERMARRIAGE

Seminars on rational approaches to an emotional issue preventing intermarriage are being conducted for concerned parents, relatives and friends by a new educational service. A trained staff of educators and rabbis provides the intellectual basis often lacking in the usual urgent emotional appeals.

For information, call 789-4149, days.

CARING VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Caring volunteers are needed for the seniors' craft program at the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf at Bayview and Lawrence Ave. An assistant to the ceramics teacher and volunteers working on a craft with deaf-blind persons are needed as part of the team introducing this challenging new program.

Classes will start in the fall but it is important to make contact now. Call the Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

ECRUSY ALUMNI WEEKEND

The newly formed ECRUSY (Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth) Alumni Association, under the chairmanship of **Shelly Parker**, will be holding a weekend retreat at Camp Ramah, Aug. 23-25.

The program includes waterfront, land sports, tfillot, kosher meals, guest speakers and much more. The cost is $90. For information and an application, call **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, 789-0579.

BAIS MEDRASH N'SIV OLAM

Bais Medrash N'siv Olam announces a change of location and a major expansion of programs.

The new Bais Medrash will be located at 2837 Bathurst St., just south of Glengrove. In addition to daily shiurim conducted by **Rabbi Reuven Silver**, there will be the following minyanim, commencing Friday evening, July 19 —

Mincha, Friday evening at 7.15; Shabbat morning at 8.30, followed by a Talmud shiur; Shabbat afternoon shiur and Mincha, times to be announced; Sunday morning at 8.30, followed by coffee and a shiur in Halacha.

The Thursday night Talmud class, from 8-9, followed by Maariv, will resume July 18, and the full schedule of classes will resume in September.

For further information, call 782-5986.

NORTH YORK ARTISTS EXHIBIT

The North York Group of Artists exhibit, on display in the main halls and lobby of North York Branson Hospital, runs through to Aug. 8. It is comprised of 90 paintings, including oils, acrylics, watercolors, pen and ink and pastels.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS

Jewish Family & Child Service needs your help! With school out, there are a great many kids searching for summer employment. They continue to be frustrated by closed doors, reluctant employers and simple economic hardship.

Please, if you need temporary help, open your doors to these kids. Help the youth of our community. If you have some job openings for students, contact **Monty Laskin** at JF & CS, 638-7800.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA

The first national convention of New Jewish Agenda is being held in Ann Arbor, Mich., July 18-21.

This convention is entitled If We Are Only For Ourselves What Are We? Jews Forging New Alliances. Highlighting the program is a keynote address by movie and television star **Ed Asner**, president of the Screen Actors Guild, and a concert by **Ronnie Gilbert** of the American folk group, The Weavers.

New Jewish Agenda, a national progressive Jewish organization dedicated to advancing the values of peace and social justice in the Jewish tradition, has over 4,500 members in 44 North American cities.

Although there is no official Canadian chapter, several individuals will be travelling to Ann Arbor to participate. Among the Torontonians will be **Ken Wyman**, one of the organizers in Toronto who will be conducting a workshop on how to raise funds, **Margie Wolfe**, freelance reporter **Jacqueline Schwartz** and **Freda Forman**.

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Organizations and People

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BOWLERS WANTED

A ladies 10-pin league bowls on Wednesdays at 9.30 p.m. at Playtime Bowl (Dufferin and Lawrence). If you are interested, contact **Charlene**, 221-3087 after 6 p.m.

singles

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The **Grand Opening Singles Party** is set for Monday, July 22, at 9 p.m. at Belinda's, 1500 Steeles Ave. W. (north-east corner of Dufferin and Steeles). Cover is $5. Door prizes are dinner for two from Belinda's and two Blue Jays tickets.

Join **Club Kinneret** for the second annual visit to the Catskills at the Concord Hotel during singles week, Aug. 21-25. Price includes three gourmet meals daily, bus transportation, nightly entertainment, daily activities and much more. A visit to New York City is optional. For information and reservations, call **Tom**, 593-0600, days. A deposit is required now to reserve good accommodation.

Total Living Mature Singles trip to the Granit Hotel in the Catskills Aug. 11-18 is almost sold out. Only a few seats are left on the bus. For information and reservations, call **Esther** at 783-9435.....Sorry, the trip to Artpark to see Oliver on Aug. 4 is sold out.....A midsummer dance is planned for Saturday, July 27, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre with **Norm Derrin's** orchestra, refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $5 members, $6 non-members.

for seniors

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Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting on Sunday, July 21, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served. Come and register for the boat trip from Harbourfront taking place Thursday, July 25, at 1 p.m. (members only).

And don't forget about the shul picnic on Sunday, Aug. 4. (also for members only). For information, call **Carl Pasternak**, 633-2997.

It's time to think of the High Holidays! The **Upper Canada Lodge Building** for seniors, 4266 Bathurst St. has a beautiful, air-conditioned chapel. **Rabbi Chaim Weber** and **Chazzan Asher Benlolo** will conduct the services. All residents of the building and people in the vicinity are invited to attend. Prices are reasonable. For information, call **Leah** at 630-6897 or **Sara** at 636-4245 or **Sally** at 630-1683.

Please note that the **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** drama group, managed and led by **Nat Garnick**, now meets Monday afternoons from 1-3.....Folkdancing continues on Monday mornings from 10.30-11.30.....On Thursdays from 1-3, **Alex Darrell** will present movies with music and documentaries of great composers — an enriching and enjoyable experience. On alternate Thursday afternoons, current Hollywood movies will be shown.....Arrangements have been made for a theatre night on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Limelight Theatre to see the musical A Chorus Line. Be sure to make an early reservation. For further information, call **Lena** at 782-2262 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 50 Plus meets on Tuesday, July 23, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. And don't forget to be at the building on Wednesday, the 24th, at 8 a.m. for the trip to Niagara Falls. Non-members are welcome. For information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Join **Club Chaverim** at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, July 22, for a fun-filled afternoon of bingo. Everybody is a winner and everybody has fun. Charge is 50 cents members, 75 cents for non-members. Program takes place at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Come at noon and enjoy lunch ($1.25). For more information, call **Fran Chodak** at 889-0813.

The Cultural Circle of the **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** meets every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon. At the meeting of July 9, poet and essayist **Shlomo Mitzmacher** spoke about the life and work of the great poet **Chaim Nachman Bialik** on the occasion of the 51st anniversary of his death.

Sam Kamper spoke about Bialik's influence on Jewish youth of his generation and after and **Shoshana Israeli, Shaindel Grossman** and **Nechemia Knobel** read poems by and about him.

At the meeting of July 16. Nechemia Knobel will lead the discussion on the new government of Ontario.....The next board of directors meeting takes place Wednesday, July 24.....Other club activities will resume in August.

At the Wagman Centre — The Tuesday evening concert on July 23 features singer **Phyllis Angel**. The time is 7.30-8.30 in the Assembly Room.....The Alzheimers Society Family Support Committee new group meets on Wednesdays from 3-4.30 p.m., beginning July 24, in the Conference Room. The group is limited. There will be 8-10 weekly sessions. For information, call **Tatiana Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 477.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

There will be an outdoor rummage sale on Tuesday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with discounts on all merchandise (toys, shoes, books, clothes, purses, kitchen utensils and such). Admission is free and open to the public.

The first in a series on how to appreciate music takes place Monday, July 22, from 1.30-3.30 p.m., when the topic will be **Bach**. **Gilda Berger** will lecture and play the piano.

The candlelight dinner and concert on Wednesday, July 24, features The Living Flame in a performance of Israeli-Hebrew folksongs. The price for dinner and concert is $4.50 (for members only). The charge for the concert only is $1 members, $2 non-members. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the concert at 7.30.

At the Wednesday afternoon social on July 24 **Faye Kellerstein** will sing Yiddish and Hebrew melodies, accompanied by **Brenda Weisdorf** at the piano. The time is 1.30. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

A course in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) has been arranged for Friday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is $10 per person. Everyone is welcome. Pre-registration is necessary. Contact **Randi Fine**.

The Sunday afternoon program on July 21 presents **Carol Lipson**, who will sing Gershwin tunes. The time is 2 p.m. The fee is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Also on Sunday, July 21, there is a dance to the live music of the Creative Band at 7.30 p.m. Charge is $2 members (be sure to bring membership card) and $2.50 guests.

A video entitled Relationships with **Leo Buscaglia** will be shown on Thursday, July 25, from 1.30-2.30 p.m.

About People

Frances Cohen **Sarah Eisen**

YORK UNIVERSITY HONORS

At York University's recent convocation ceremonies, a BA honors degree was conferred upon **Frances Cohen**, who graduated with distinction (summa cum laude).

As a member of Winters College, Mrs. Cohen is the recipient of numerous academic awards — the Winters Fellows Scholarship Award (Arts), Masters Prize for outstanding academic excellence (Arts), Sydney Eisen Book Award. She is also a member of the Dean's Honor Roll.

Mrs. Cohen entered Toronto Teachers Training College at the age of 18 and upon graduation taught grade 2 and kindergarten for the North York Board of Education.

The mother of two teenagers, she began her university career at Atkinson College and having completed her BA honors degree this year hopes to pursue a career in medicine at McMaster University.

Mrs. Cohen has been active in B'nai B'rith and as a volunteer for Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sarah Eisen received the Murray G. Ross Award, which is presented to a graduating student in recognition of scholarship and outstanding participation in undergraduate student life. Miss Eisen, who obtained a BA in history, was a student representative to the university senate, a member of the board of Jewish Student Federation and active in Network.

WEEK-LONG YIDDISH PROGRAM

Cheryl Tallan of Toronto recently returned from a special 1-week program in Yiddish Culture sponsored by the National Yiddish Book Centre in Amherst, Mass., a non-profit organization for the preservation and promotion of Yiddish culture.

The intensive program, held on the campus of Hampshire College, included courses in Yiddish language, modern Jewish history and Yiddish literature. In addition there were many special events including Yiddish films, dancing to live Klezmer music and a variety of workshops.

Forty-five participants from throughout the U.S. attended the program. They were selected at random from hundreds of applicants.

SUPPORTER OF YIDDISH

Wolfe Goldberg, is an avid reader and supporter of Yiddish literature and is also acitively involved in supporting Yiddish educatioal institutions and the publication of major Yiddish literary works. He contributed liberally to the development of the Yiddish faculty of Bar-Ilan University in Israel. He also made possible the publication of two important Yiddish volumes in Israel during the last three years.

Wolfe Goldberg

This year Mr. Goldberg has again pledged the financing of an important volume of research on Yiddish during the last 50 years prepared by a young Israeli academic, **Aryeh Pilowski**.

Mr. Goldberg authorized **J. B. Salsberg**, the national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Yiddish, to announce his latest gift at the 4th assembly of the World Council for Yiddish held in Israel recently.

AN HONOR

Ron Barbaro (left), chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, received the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's 60th Anniversary Medal from Jack I. Hauer, president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Barbaro, a longtime Friend, recently named the Hebrew University as the benefactor of a substantial life insurance policy.

ASSOCIATED OFFICERS

Henry Koschitzky was recently installed as president of Associated Hebrew Schools along with vice- presidents **Dr. Bernard Green, Barry Naiberg**and **Les Scheininger**, secretary **Didi Urbach**, treasurer **Jack Brudner**, chairman of budget and finance **Israel Mida**, chairman of Vaad Hachinuch **Prof. Sydney Eisen**, and chairman of the board **Louis Weisfeld**.

TUTZI SEGUIN ART SHOW

In case you missed **Tutzi Seguin's** exhibition of new paintings on view at Holy Blossom Temple, the show has been extended to July 30. Exhibit is a collection of works done in a variety of media.

HELPING OUT

Allan Offman (left), national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada; Walter Hess, executive vice-president, and Leo Marcus (right), director-general of the Jerusalem office, meet with Ethiopian arrivals at the Thomas Hecht Centre in Norida. The centre, named in honor of Thomas Hecht of Montreal, is owned and operated by the UIA of Canada.

FUND RAISER

A recent fund raiser was held for Toronto's Holocaust Memorial at the home of Frances Mandell (right). Participating was Peter Griffiths (centre) and Gerda Frieberg (left). [Stephen Epstein photo]

Organizations and People

A Reporter's Notebook

Baycrest volunteers, donors share special night

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It was an evening of laughter and it was an evening of love, leavened with more than a little "rachmoonis."

The laughter was belly laughter from the elegantly attired audience of more than 500 people who had paid $250 a ticket to attend the opening of the musical comedy, La Cage Aux Folles, last fortnight at the O'Keefe Centre.

The love was the affectionate tribute they were paying at a blacktie dinner after the show to the 3,800 tireless, selfless volunteers of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

And the rachmoonis was compassionate care for the sick and elderly provided by the proceeds of the evening that would be devoted to an expanded, 10-bed, $100,000 intensive care unit opening next October in the new 300-bed, $60 million Baycrest Hospital.

Sipping their Israeli champagne, while **Harvey Silver's** Orchestra played swing music of the 40s, volunteers and donors alike exchanged stories, sad or sentimental or amusing, about their long love affair with the institution that began more than half a century ago at 31 Cecil St. as the Moshav Zekanim — "The House of Gray Beards" — the first Jewish old folks' home in Toronto.

Here's a reporter's note book of gleanings from their bittersweet reminiscences.

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Abe Posluns, the 76-year-old "Mr. Baycrest," who served as president of the Centre for 32 years and is today its honorary life chairman, remembers the Cecil St. home well. He recalls it as a dilapidated 3-storey firetrap, with a Hebrew sign over the door proclaiming the motto: "Remember us and God will remember you."

His Polish immigrant mother, **Sheindle Poslonatz,** was a member of the Ezras Noshem Society, a band of charity-minded women who'd knock on doors collecting nickles and dimes for the unfortunates at Moshav Zekanim.

They were known as the "rachmoonis society," a Jewish term that Posluns feels ambivalent about today.

"If you define the word as 'compassion' or 'comfort,' that's okay," he says. "But I don't go for the translation meaning 'pity' or 'sympathy.'

"In those days, you pitied them because old folks' homes were considered God's waiting rooms for the poor and homeless. They were places where you went to die. But now the residents of modern Baycrest say, 'No, this is a place to live.' "

He recalls with amusement the only time he used the word rachmoonis to signify pity. A 90-year-old man in the special care section pleaded with him, "Mr. Posluns, do me a favor. All my life I've eaten shmaltz herring. Now they won't let me have it, because they say herring is too salty for me."

Posluns remembers telling the physician in charge, "Have rachmoonis on the old fellow. Maybe it's herring that's keeping him alive. Why deprive him of one of his main comforts in life?"

"You're absolutely right," said the doctor with a laugh, and obliged the oldster with a prescription for his herring.

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Abe Posluns, honorary life chairman of the Baycrest Centre, and Susan Adams, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Centre, drink a toast to Baycrest's new intensive care unit funded from proceeds of dinner-theatre party. [Graphic Artists photo]

In agreement with Posluns' philosophy are **Susan Adams,** the 46-year-old current president of the Women's Auxiliary, and her mother, **Ethyle Levine,** who served as its president 11 years ago and, at 78, is still active as a volunteer today. Both joyously abide by Baycrest's modern motto which advocates: "Add years to life and life to years."

"We don't play the role of Lady Bountiful," says Susan Adams. "That's too condescending and doesn't fit into today's lifestyle. We provide them with lively programs that may comfort them. But they provide us with something more rewarding — the wonderful smiles on their faces when they greet us."

And Ethyle Levine says: "I'll never forget the comment of one man in his 80s, who was ill and alone when they brought him to Baycrest. He remembered when I first began as a volunteer 32 years ago, delivering rachmoonis to him three times a week in the Meals on Wheels program. He put it simply: "You saved my life."

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Volunteer **Miriam Kerzner,** co-chairman of the evening's festivities (with **Alma Waldman** and **Adele Rotenberg**), says her reward comes from dealing with oldsters who are not just rusting with age. "They're individualists with great character and they're lots of fun," she says.

Now 48, with a 17-year-old daughter **Lana** who last year began following in her footsteps as an Auxiliary volunteer, she enjoys taking groups of 10 seniors on expeditions to the museum, theatres and art galleries.

She says she learns a lot from their wisdom acquired from their years of experience and she gets a kick out of their humor. She remembers fondly a 91-year-old Lothario who confided to her when she was a 24-year-old accompanying him on one of her cultural tours.

"I have a confession to make," said the incorrigible flirt. "Some of the ladies in our group are beginning to talk about us. But don't let their jealousy bother you. I like you because you remind me of my great-granddaughter."

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Senator Jerry Grafstein savors the recollection of how his legal practice began at Baycrest. His "agent" who stirred up business for the young lawyer was his blind, scholarly maternal grandfather, **Israel Bleeman,** who died after many years as a Baycrest resident at the age of 85.

"My zayde was the very frum savant of his floor at the Baycrest, and every Sabbath he'd gather together his Orthodox cronies for a nip of whisky and a lively discussion of that week's portion of the Torah," he recalls.

"Zayde would phone me about once a month to say, 'We have a very good portion coming up this week. So drop around for a little shnapps and join in the debate."

Then his grandfather would add, "Oh, by the way, bring some legal forms with you. I've scraped up some more business for you."

"What he meant," says Grafstein, laughing, "is that some of his buddies were changing their wills again. Whenever their children didn't visit them, they'd threaten to cut them out of their wills. It was a ritual they went through regularly, and I don't blame them. It was really a bid for attention, and their meagre pension money was their last remaining means for controlling their lives."

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A story illustrating that point is recounted by **Sam Ruth,** 63, president of the Baycrest Centre Foundation.

When he began as the Centre's administrator in 1956, he remembers passing by a phone booth and overhearing a new resident in her 80s fuming on the phone.

"She was giving her daughter holy hell for bringing her to this terrible place. The food was bad, the service was bad, this was terrible and that was terrible. I could just imagine her poor daughter wincing at the other end of the line.

"Then, when she hung up, I asked her, 'What's the trouble?' She beamed and said, 'Oh, everything here is fine. But it's good, taka, for her to suffer a little.'

"I could understand. She was an oldfashioned Yiddishe mamma, reminding her daughter that she was a person in herself, deserving dignity and respect and kindness — or, if you will, rachmoonis."

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Other notable Baycrest supporters attending included: Toronto psychologist **Dr. Reva Gerstein** (who lauded the Centre for its inspiring psychology that old age was "for living time, not killing time"); **Fred Karp,** president of Baycrest Centre as well as president of Speedy Muffler King Co. (who said he was proud of the Centre's philosophy of "not just caring for body and soul, but the mind"); **Norman Schipper,** board chairman of Baycrest Centre as well as a senior partner of Goodman & Goodman, attending with his wife, **Honey; Edwin Goldstein,** chairman of the Centre's board of governors as well as president of Dominion Propane Corp., attending with his wife, **Joyce;** and **Sydney Loftus,** vice-president of the Centre and real estate vice-president of Dylex Ltd., attending with his wife, **Chickee.**

Consulting firm helps neurological patients

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

An injury to the brain is very often a unique kind of impairment. Since the brain is the body's central storehouse of information, thought and will, damage to it can alter one's personality or ability to reason and function normally.

In Canada, it's estimated that one of every 200 people sustains an acquired brain injury each year. Treatment is difficult, experts say, because a brain doesn't heal the same way an arm or leg does. There's never a simple cure.

Apart from medical treatment, a brain patient usually requires some kind of counseling to reintegrate into the swing of things.

That's where Neuro-Rehabilitation Consultants comes in. A new service in Toronto begun by two young Jewish women, the outfit helps counsel neurological patients, with the ultimate goal being vocational rehabilitation.

The service has been in business since last September, when Esther Levy, a speech therapist by training, and Marla Feldman, a recently graduated Master of Social Work with several years' experience as a case worker, pooled their resources to trailblaze a relatively uncharted area of rehabilitation: psychosocial counseling.

As private consultants, the women are usually recommended by doctors, lawyers or insurance companies.

They specialize mainly in counseling physical brain injuries, mostly arising out accidents, stroke or tumors. They do not work with people with non-acquired disorders. That, they admit, is best left to the medical community.

"Many times, people who have had brain injuries lose their coping mechanisms," Feldman told The CJN. "We work with any significant people around that person, like family and friends, as well as an employer."

They call theirs a "systems approach," done usually in the home, and which stresses reassuring a patient in coping with the disruptions the injury has brought about.

They may spend anywhere from a few months to several years with a patient, dealing with all aspects of his or her life, especially work.

"It's said 39% of a person's life is spent at work," Feldman continued. "That's why we stress getting a person back to work.

"We also try to develop a whole network to work with these people, like psychiatrists, social workers, and therapists."

If getting a patient back to his old job is impossible, the service will aid in retraining and in assessing a client's "low-level" skills.

A patient is always followed up on and monitored for any decrease in motivation, which is often a result of the injury.

Feldman said there is an absence of research on the subject in Canada and that although general vocational rehabilitation is adequate, there has been no service, until now, to deal exclusively with brain damaged patients.

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Sephardic Association to represent two groups

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Among the myriad of voices speaking for different segments of the Jewish community, the Ontario Sephardic Association hopes soon to become the sole voice of French and Spanish speaking Jews in Ontario, says its new executive director.

"By having an association we can express our views much better and let the community know what we have done and what we will do," said Max Benaim, the first executive director of the Ontario Sephardic Association. "We can learn from the community-at-large and I'm sure that they would love to hear from us."

Benaim, is past president of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation, the largest Sephardic congregation in Ontario. The 34-year-old Moroccan-born Jew is married and has two children.

Benaim said the OSA was started in order to unite Ontario's Sephardic community of about 7,000 based primarily in Toronto and Ottawa.

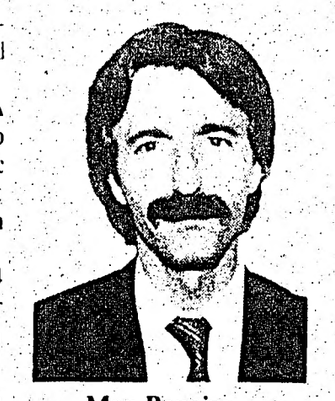
It was formed April 1984 and is comprised of four congregations: Magen David, Minyan Sephard, Petah Tikva, Tiferet Israel; and Or Haemet School. It is a constituent of the Canadian Sephardic Association and the World Sephardic Associaton.

The aims of the OSA are to safeguard Jewish ideals and traditions; to create and maintain a Sephardic rabbinate; to organize cultural and recreational events for youth and seniors; to help the needy and to maintain and conduct schools for Sephardic religious instruction.

Benaim said that Or Haemet School plays an important role in the Sephardic community as it provides Sephardic children with their own traditions and pronunciations. Classes are held at Adath Israel Synagogue and Temple Sinai and Benaim said that one goal of the association is eventually to have a building for the school.

One project Benaim would like to see undertaken is the establishment of a a youth and senior citizens centre to provide Sephardim with educational, religious and cultural activities.

Before that is done, Benaim said the OSA will



Max Benaim

work closely with youth and senior citizens to provide cultural activities.

He said a Shabbaton exchange trip has been planned for late next month when Sephardic children from Montreal will visit Toronto. This will be followed up at a later date when Toronto kids visit Montreal.

As Ontario's Sephardic community is only about 25 years old, Benaim said it will need all the help it can get.

Already, he said, the OSA has worked with the Jewish Students' Federation and has contacted the United Jewish Appeal to see if the two groups can work together to form a Sephardic division. As well, Benaim said the OSA hopes to be involved with Toronto Jewish Congress in the future and to be represented at Canadian Jewish Congress and other bodies within the Jewish community.

"I hope the association's involvement will benefit all of us."

As well as participating in the Jewish community, Benaim said the OSA will become involved in political issues, such as encouraging diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel and lobbying the provincial government to make Ontario bilingual.

For more information write 345 Wilson Ave. Suite 303, Downsview, M3H 5W1 or call 630-7136.

Josef Becker of Toronto (left) was reunited with members of the Jewish Brigade as a reunion was held in Italy to mark the 40th anniversary of the country's liberation.

Brigade members step into the past with visit to Italy

TORONTO —
Josef Becker and members of the Jewish Brigade took a step back 40 years as they journeyed to Italy in June to take part in ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the country's liberation.

Becker said that 50 soldiers and 50 relatives of soldiers who died fighting the Nazis in Italy near Bologna were flown in on an Israeli Air Force jet for four days of celebrations and receptions. There they were met by Israel's ambassador to Italy and the Chief Rabbi of Italy.

"It was very enjoyable and emotional for me and for those who came to say Kaddish for their fallen relatives," said Becker, the only member of the brigade currently residing in Canada. (The rest live in Israel.)

As well as reuniting with the men with whom he fought, Becker said they also met former Italian fighters and partisans, as well as the Italian people they helped liberate.

"We reminded ourselves of how we were 40 years ago," said Becker.

Doctor warns of danger of barbecuing indoors

TORONTO —
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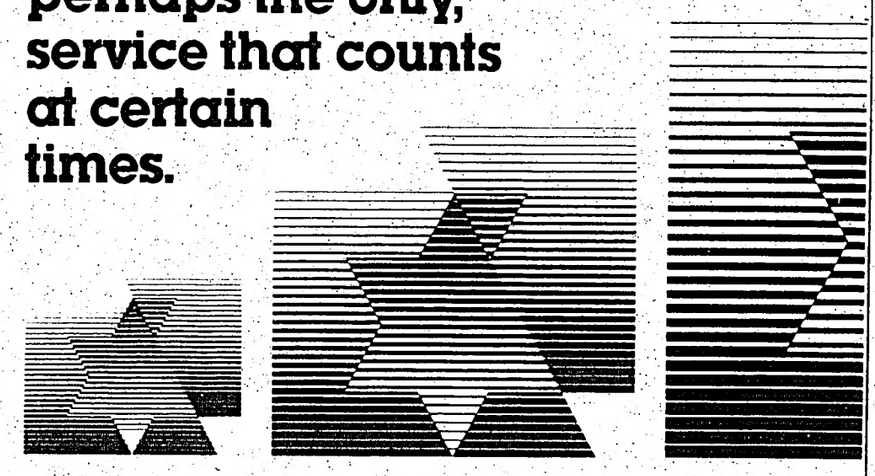

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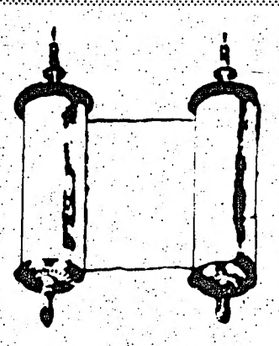

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Maatot-Maseei

A Jew should always forgive. If G-d can forget our faults, then we should forget each others'.

But people are peculiar. When the saintly Chafetz Chaim was still unknown, he was very poor. The people of the community wanted to help support him, but he refused.

"Why don't you take their offer?" asked his wife.

"I understand people," answered the Chafetz Chaim. "They want to give me just because I refuse to take. But once I'm willing to take, they won't want to give anymore."

Consider that the parsha describes the accidental killing of someone: The killer has to flee to one of the "aurei Miklat" — cities of refuge — in order to escape the vengeance of his victim's relatives.

Where did he run to? The cities of refuge were among the communities of the Levites. The murderers had to hang out among the Levites.

What did G-d want from the poor Levites? Why were they stuck with having killers for neighbors?

But, explains the Shayn Mee'Shmuel — the Almighty understood the psychology of these killers. For instance, a man is chopping wood and accidentally kills an innocent bystander. A whole family is now out for the unintentional killer's blood. He is guilt-ridden. His wife and family are ostracized.

But before the victim's relatives can organize, the man runs off to a new city with new neighbors.

His whole life is shattered, his spirit, broken.

"Run to the Levites," commanded the Almighty.

Who were the Levites? Their services to G-d were filled with music, joy and fiery devotion. The broken person could feel the warmth, the life, the faith, the joyous forgiveness — and begin a new life.

Every Jew should have a little Levite looking over his shoulder. We all descend into valleys of gloom, worry and despair. A Jew must always be joyous, optimistic and hopeful.

A person must make himself happy. Awake, Levites in our hearts!

A Chassid asked a tzadik: "Rabbi, how do you unlock a Jew's heart if you can't find the key?"

Answered the tzadik: "If you can't find the key, then you break down the door with a hatchet."

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We're only human. Once, a rabbi found a man drowsing over his open Talmud one night.

He commented: "We find in the Torah two opinions. One says that night was created only for Torah study. The other says night was created only for sleep. Apparently, this person wishes to fulfill both."

Momentous day recalled

It's been true love for 66 years

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Throughout the ages philosophers and romantics have sought the meaning of true love, however for the past 65 years Abraham and Gertrude Budd have lived it as part of their daily existence.

"It is a true love that keeps us together," Abraham Budd told The Canadian Jewish News. "Without it we wouldn't have been able to get along for 65 years."

The Budds, who will celebrate their anniversary Aug. 1, met 66 years ago in Montreal when a mutual friend invited Budd and Gertrude Simon to his house.

"He didn't tell me I was going to meet anyone," says 89-year-old Abraham. "When I saw her I felt like I was flying."

Budd says that he soon discovered that his future bride not only lived in Montreal, but resided only about a half mile away which made it easy to walk to her house.

"I didn't walk there, I was flying," says the spry senior.

Recalling that momentous day, Gertrude says that she did not even want to go to her friend's house.

"I went and as soon as I looked at him (Abraham), I liked him," she says. "He had thick hair.

"To this day I take care of him," she added.

Settling down to a life together in Montreal and later Toronto, the Budds raised three children, William, Philip and Isabel, and Abraham worked as a tailor — a trade he practiced until he retired as a master tailor in 1965.

With their children long since grown, the Budds now care for each other and help each other around their apartment.

"We may argue like other couples, but afterwards we feel that we couldn't get along without each other," says Abraham.

He says that they don't smoke, drink, gamble, eat meat and that despite their advancing years, they keep as active as their health permits.

"We carry on with our lives not thinking about our age," Abraham says.

Abraham has been involved in the Association of Jewish Seniors' Clubs and he says that while he has slowed down in the last two years, he still gets notices and invitations from the group. He also keeps busy with his arts and crafts hobbies which include painting and mosaics.

Gertrude's love is reading. "I never phone anyone," she says. "I've always been a good reader."

Abraham says that after 65 years together they both have deleloped a unique "talent."

"I'll be thinking about something and she'll tell me what it is before I tell her," says Abraham.

"We're two bodies with one soul," adds Gertrude. "We're very fortunate."

Abraham and Gertrude Budd

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At 76, Katz keeps active

Saskatoon board oversees high-tech industry

By
MYRON LOVE

SASKATOON —

Retired physics professor Leon Katz, 76, is one of the "fathers" of Saskatoon's flourishing high-technology industry. Partly in recognition of his lifetime of accomplishment in the field, Katz last year was named chairman of the Saskatoon Board of Trade's new technology committee.

"Our purpose," said Katz, "is to bring together all of Saskatoon's high-tech companies on a regular basis to discuss common issues. Most of them are small firms. We try to foster mutual cooperation and assist them in marketing their products."

Katz graduated from Toronto's Central Tech in 1926 and entered Queen's University in 1927 as part of an experiment to see how Tech graduates would fare in university.

That's when he discovered physics. He graduated with a Masters degree in physics from Queen's and a PhD from the California Institute of Technology.

He wanted to be a professor, but professorships were very rare before the war, especially for Jews. University enrolments were kept static. "If you wanted a professorship," said Katz, "you had to wait for someone to die or retire."

So he went to work for industry. While working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh during the war, he developed a gadget for the military which could measure the speed of incoming shells. He tested it by pointing it out a window and measuring car speeds.

"It was the basis of traffic police radar," he said. "The theory was long established so I was not able to get a patent."

In 1946, Dr. Gerhard Hertzberg, Canada's only Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, left the University of Saskatchewan here. The university wrote to Cal Tech looking for a replacement. The California institution recommended former student Katz. Although he knew nothing of Saskatoon, he jumped at the offer.

Katz established his name in 1950 when he and two other professors successfully applied for a $100,000 government grant to buy a batatron electron accelerator for the university and build a structure to house it. Katz became head of the university's new school of nuclear physics.

Katz's other large project while with the university was the construction of a linear accelerator for nuclear research in the early 60s. He received $1.5 million to build the machine and its enclosing building and he was appointed director of the lab. Saskatoon's linear accelerator is one of only three in Canada.

Not content with that distinction, Katz later assembled and headed an international team of experts to redesign it. The $7 million project was completed a few years ago.

Katz retired from the university in 1976 and went to work for the provincial government as director of the science policy secretariat (1975-79). In addition to his present position, he is also a board member of Sci-Tec Instruments Inc. of which his son, Sylvan, is marketing coordinator.

"If you have ideas and a reputation," said Katz, "you can accomplish a great deal in life."

Leon Katz

Canadian art soars at Sotheby auction

TORONTO —

Sotheby's Important Canadian Art and Fine Jewellery auction in May brought in excess of $2.5 million, surpassing a record set in November, 1984.

The auction revealed a rejuvenation in the Canadian art market.

Particularly strong prices were achieved for works by the Group of Seven and their contemporaries.

An attractive landscape painting by J. E. H. MacDonald, estimated at $12,000-$15,000 sold for $30,000 and another sketch by MacDonald with the same estimate, sold for $22,000.

A rare painting by Tom Thomson, entitled Log Jam, which originally sold for $200 in 1941, showed a dramatic increase in value when it was purchased by a private Toronto collector for $55,000.

Prices for colored stones were consistently high with several ruby pieces selling above the estimates. Most noteworthy was a 3.2 carat ruby ring which sold for $11,000, doubling the auction estimate.

Among the extensive selection of diamond jewelry was a 6.2 carat emerald-cut diamond solitaire ring, estimated between $40,000-$45,000 which was purchased by a Toronto buyer for $50,600.

The success of the spring sale "reflected a growing confidence in the market, and an increasing interest in fine quality Canadian art and jewelry," say Sotheby officials.

Consignments are currently being accepted for the autumn auction of fine jewelry and Canadian art. The sale will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 30 at the Four Seasons Hotel, Toronto.

The deadline for consigning property to this auction is Aug. 1. Sotheby experts will be traveling across Canada this summer to consider property for the sale in Toronto, as well as consignments for intenational auctions in New York and London.

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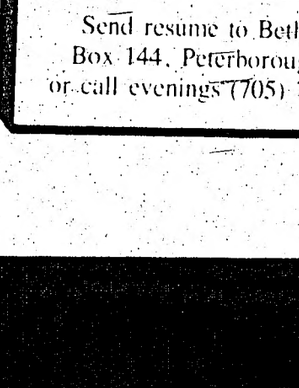
New "green ring" circles Jerusalem

TORONTO —

The establishment of a new park encircling Jerusalem will provide "a green ring around a city of gold," says Col. Yehoshua Bar-Am, the representative of the Jewish National Fund in Toronto.

The park, which was started a few months ago, is aimed at improving the environment around Israel's capital city and will serve the Jewish community and Israel's Arab residents.



Daniel Zultek

Bar-Am said that Canadian Jewry will be sponsoring 750 acres of the of the "green ring" near Ramot. Daniel Zultek, a 75-year-old Toronto developer became the first Redeemer of Jerusalem in March indicating his support of the JNF project. Since then, hundreds of people throughout Ontario have followed Zultek's example, according to Monty Mazin, director of public relations with JNF.

For further information on the project contact Jewish National Fund of Canada (Ontario Region) 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 238, Toronto, M2R 3V3 or call (416) 638-7200.

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Organizations and People

Starrs make commitment

Million-dollar goal set for Brandeis U centre

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Nat and Toby Starr of Toronto have made a commitment to raise $1 million to establish the Starr Centre for Mental Retardation at the Heller School of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., a project to which they have already contributed substantially.

As the parents of a retarded son, Bobby, now 31, the Starrs have long been involved in philanthropic efforts on behalf of the mentally retarded and disabled, as well as in numerous other communal and educational activities.

They well remember the lack of adequate professional assistance and educational programs in Toronto during Bobby's childhood and the many difficulties they faced in trying to find the support systems needed to encourage his growth.

However, they also recall fondly that, with the help of Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Bobby was the first retarded boy in Toronto to celebrate a public bar mitzvah.

But progress has been made and, today, Bobby lives in an apartment with two roommates who are also disabled, thanks to the support of the community. A social worker visits them daily and Bobby has a job, has traveled to Israel with his peers and attends numerous social functions with friends and family.

There are 3 million mentally retarded people in Canada and the United States. While the retarded were once kept hidden from society and were denied access to community services, they are now encouraged to develop and be independent, contributing to the community to the best of their ability. Leadership in turning new ideas into action came largely from Canada's National Institute of Mental Retardation in Toronto and the Heller School of Brandeis University.

Brandeis is a Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian university that was founded in 1948. Its student body comes from across the United States and 45 other countries, including Canada.

The Heller School, a professional school for social policymakers and managers, trains individuals to make significant contributions to human services. It is recognized as one of North America's foremost educational institutions promoting the study of social policy and human services management.

Heller faculty members Gunnar and Rosemary Dybwad have earned an international reputation as researchers on mental retardation. They have been active as advisors on law reform and legal strategies for the benefit of the retarded and in developing an international exchange of information and ideas.

Starr, who is a Fellow at Brandeis, is president and chief executive officer of Acklands Ltd., a Canadian national automotive supply firm. He and his wife selected the Heller School for their centre primarily because of the work of the Dybwads.

The Starrs believe that the school "will be responsible for many breakthroughs in the care and treatment of the mentally retarded. We must look, not only at the retarded themselves, but also at their effects on their families and their impact on society. The program devised at the Starr Centre will be fully shared around the world and Canadian institutions will have free access to all the information."

With the establishment of the centre, scholarships will be provided to train those who are planning to devote their careers to retarded persons and research grants will support projects to study the services and policies now, in effect regarding the retarded in order to determine what is effective and what still needs to be done.

Although the centre will require more than the initial $1 million now being raised, the Starrs have established this sum as a realistic first goal. They hope to interest 100 individuals and/or companies to each donate or raise $10,000. All donations will be tax deductible in Canada.

While the project was launched at a recent cocktail reception at the Primrose Club, all of the fund raising will be done on a personal one-on-one basis.

For additional information, contact Nat Starr at 663-7900.

Nat and Toby Starr

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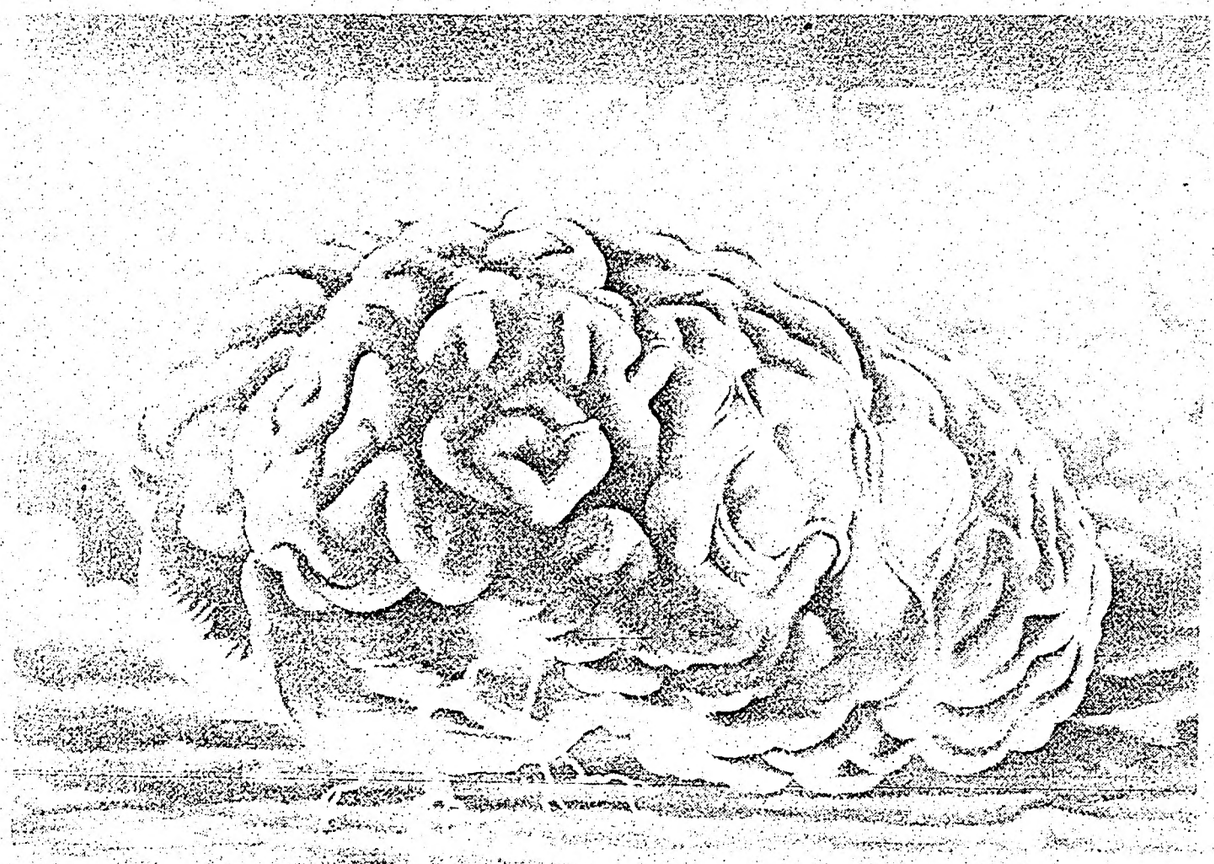

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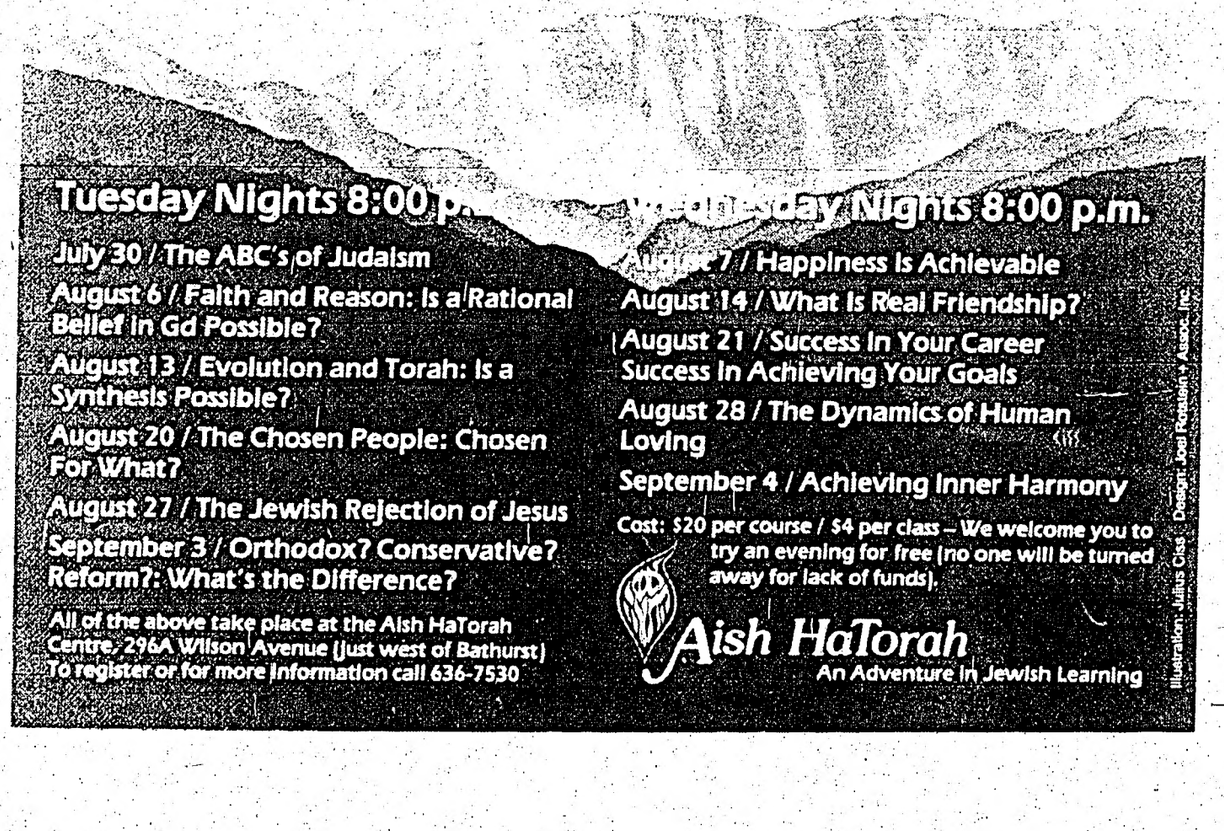
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Says intermarriage higher among Sephardim

Jewish Youth Renaissance stresses tradition

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

While the rate of intermarriage between Jews and Gentiles hovers near a record 50% in some countries, the figure is said to be 62% among Sephardic Jews in Montreal.

What's more, Israeli Jews who have immigrated to Canada are intermarrying at an alarming rate. As well, recent figures show that many religious cults are composed of a disproportionate amount of young Jews.

And if current trends of assimilation continue, one-half of our grandchildren will one day worship in a church.

For Rabbi David Cohen, all this signals a disturbing trend among Jewish youth. He feels something needs to be done about a growing sense of alienation among the second generation of immigrant Canadian Jews, who are falling by the religious wayside and assimilating in ever increasing numbers.

Rabbi David Cohen

Return to the fold

That's why Rabbi Cohen began Jewish Youth Renaissance, a youth group he says differs from Hillel, the North American Jewish Students' Network or B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in its emphasis on tradition and the maintenance of Jewish heritage.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Cohen, a teacher at Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), said Jewish Youth Renaissance stresses a return to the religious fold, especially among those he feels are the most susceptible groups to assimilate: immigrant Soviet Jews, Sephardic Jews and young Israelis.

The group, he explained, was a natural outgrowth of Sephardic Renaissance, a movement he founded in New York City in 1983 to help rekindle a sluggish Sephardic community in Brooklyn and Queens.

But he found apathy among youth cut across Jewish boundaries, so JYR represents all Jewish affiliations.

"Jewish Youth Renaissance is a unity movement. I think our youth has a lot to offer, if we give them a chance," said Cohen, who is still executive director of Sephardic Renaissance.

The Tunisian-born rabbi, who came to CHAT last year after stints as director of a Zionist institute near Netanya and as Judaica lecturer at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, said the youth movement he has been working on for nearly two years here is active in the U.S. and France. Since he stresses it is informal, JYR has no formal members, but rather, has about 200 participants, many at CHAT, Mackenzie and Sir Sanford Fleming high schools, and recently, inroads have been made at the university level.

As a youth movement, it is intended primarily for 17- to 30-year-olds who seek more activity and discussion in the realm of Jewish heritage and who may want to combat assimilation and the proliferation of cults.

"They are interested in unity," Cohen maintained. "They have a lot of energy that needs to be re-channeled but they are thirsty for knowledge. By putting them in direct touch with Torah, we hope youth will maintain their Jewish identity."

And contrary to widespread belief in the Jewish community at large, he claimed, Israeli youth here don't always live by the Torah. Consequently, their rate of intermarriage is unsually high. Thus, Cohen feels, they require special attention.

So do Soviet Jews, who "tend to become more Canadian than Jewish" and young Sephardic Jews who, although raised in largely traditional homes, are leaving Judaism in bigger numbers, especially in Montreal, where they may feel more at home among the French majority.

"It's a question of survival," Cohen said.

The answer, he feels, is in stronger synagogue programs, more Jewish education and more visible Jewish institutions.

But the way to accomplish those are to work with the adults of tomorrow.

The actual nuts and bolts of JYR's operations lie in open debates on Judaism and in leadership training, with an ever-present emphasis on heritage, all while staying away from politics.

The group also tackles the growing polarization between Jewish religious factions and between Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

It sounds serious but fun isn't forsaken. There is the occasional outing and a convention of JYR delegates is in the works for 1986. The next venue to recruit participants, said Cohen, is Montreal.

"The roots are good," said Cohen. "We just have to water them."

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Jack Gwartz, right, who led UJA Prime Minister's Mission, joins in traditional dance at Kfar Gvirol, Toronto's new Project Renewal twin.

Mission to Prague, Israel

Poignant memories remain

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

A kaleidoscope of images covering a mosaic of Jewish life and history stamped indelible memories in the minds and hearts of the 37 men and women who participted in the recent United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission to Czechoslovakia and Israel.

It began from the moment the plane landed in Prague for a 4-day non-stop sightseeing, emotion-filled adventure.

The glory of what was one of the oldest and most flourishing Jewish communities in all of Europe was vividly juxtaposed with the stark reality of the dark yars of the Holocaust. A tour of Theresienstadt concentration camp, the final destination for more than two-thirds of Czechoslovakia's Jews, once again brought back the horror and enormity of the human tragedy.

Visits to magnificent old synagogues, State Jewish Museum, and the viewing of a portion of the vast Precious Legacy collection of Jewish art treasures confiscatd by the Nazis, only heightened the sense of loss in what once was a major Jewish spiritual and cultural centre.

Today, remnants of Prague's pre-war Jewish population, made up primarily of survivors, number a scant 6,000 persons.

From looking back to looking forward — the UJA Mission led by Jack and Judy Gwartz, went on to Israel for reaffirmation and renewal of the Jewish spirit.

It was an action-packed week that included briefings by top government and military leaders and meetings with officials whose responsibilities cover the social service sector.

The six days in Israel consisted of highlight after highlight, beginning with Friday night dinner and Oneg Shabbat with Col. Arye Braun, chief cantor, Israel Defence Forces.

Time spent at an Ethiopian absorption centre at Nordia where mission members received a briefing and shared lunch with a group of young people newly-arrived in Israel, was a definite "high."

For the Toronto visitors there remains an indelible image of the dignity, intelligence and speedy acculturation to a totally different way of life in their Jewish homeland by the young newcomers. A few, who spoke English, told of the harrowing trek across the desert to freedom.

No Toronto UJA mission could possibly be complete without a happy encounter with the residents of the community's Project Renewal twin, Beit Dagan. And there was much to celebrate as mission members toured the completed community centre, watched children using computers supplied by Toronto, saw an occupational therapy centre for the elderly in operation, and much more.

Just as warm a welcome awaited the group when they arrived at Kfar Gvirol, Toronto's new Project Renewal community. The broad spectrum of social needs and problems were forgotten momentarily as members of the Toronto contingent joined in traditional dances with residents who performed for them in full costume.

For one of the mission participants, there was an unexpected treat. Harry Gorman, who was 1985 campaign co-chairman, introduced Prime Minister Shimon Peres as he was about to address the group. To Gorman's surprise and delight, the Prime Minister remembered him from a visit to Toronto several years back, recalling that Harry had also introduced him when he spoke to a UJA leadership gathering here.

Raphael named head of Advocates' Society

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Toronto lawyer Bert Raphael, chairman of the 500-member Canadian Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry, has been appointed the 19th president of the prestigious Advocates' Society.

The society comprises 1,100 lawyers whose practice must be mainly civil or criminal litigation, as well as about 150 associate members who are judges.

Raphael is the society's third Jewish president. The first two were Earl Cherniak in 1979 and Ted Rachlin in 1981.

It is a 1-year term, under which Raphael will oversee two trial lawyers' conventions and draft legal proposals to governments.

The society was inaugurated in 1965 and had as its first president one of Canada's best known trial lawyers, John J. Robinette.

Its purpose is to study judicial and legislative problems, to meet with legal groups from other countries and "to cultivate the science of jurisprudence."

Of the 18 presidents before Raphael, six have gone on to become Ontario Supreme Court judges and one as a justice on the Court of Appeal.

Bert Raphael

These days, though, find Raphael busy with a campaign trying to recover costs from the Soviet Union on about 60 Chanukah cards his committee send to Soviet Refuseniks, Prisoners of Conscience and certain dissidents [CJN, June 27].

Raphael told The CJN he is sure the cards were intercepted by Russian authorities because not one was acknowledged received by a special return notice. Since they each cost about $2.50 to send registered mail, his committee wants the costs paid.

At first, there were rumblings from the committee about suing the Soviet Union, but according to accepted procedure, the group must recover its cost from Canada Post, which in turn, tries to get a refund from the Soviets through the Universal Postal Union in Geneva.

Raphael said when registered mail is lost, Canada Post reimburses the sender about $30 as compensation for the trouble.

Multiplied by "60 or 70" Chanukah greetings, that adds up, and Raphael doesn't want the cost borne by the Canadian taxpayer. He wants the Soviets to pay.

"We'll make some waves," he promised.

An ironic twist to the story, he revealed, is that one Soviet dissident, whose name Raphael doesn't know yet, has recently been arrested for "abusing the postal system" by receiving too much mail from the West.

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Demand for lighter foods

New fruit filling gives dessert lovers a choice

By
ESTHER FISHER

The E. D. Smith company has come up with a new fruit filling that answers current consumer demand for lighter foods. Llewellyn S. Smith, president of one of Canada's largest food processing companies, says: "People today don't want desserts too heavy or too sweet but they still want great flavor." Lite'n Fruity is the answer, he maintains.

It's a "fruit filling that isn't filling," and contains no salt, artificial flavor or preservatives, and has one-third fewer calories than regular fillings. And, with these prepared fillings there's no time-consuming job of peeling, pitting, coring or slicing the fruit.

The company launched its new product recently at a reception at Spadina House, the restored Victorian mansion close to Casa Loma. It was a perfect setting for the 103-year-old company to show off its interest in both tradition and innovation. Surrounded by handsome marble and slate fireplaces, exquisite 19th-century French porcelain vases, Wedgwood and Royal Douton pieces in rooms overlooking the magnificent garden, guests were treated to desserts made with the new fruit fillings.

The flavors — apple, blueberry and cherry — can be used for lighter versions of traditional desserts such as mousses, souffles, parfaits, cheesecakes, tortes and pies, as well as to enhance the flavor of main course entrees such as chicken.

A collection of recipes developed for Lite'n Fruity includes a dish of chicken topped with cherries, a yogurt-topped blueberry pie, and a luscious apple tart.

Here are recipes for tasty light summer dishes that can be made year-round:

MONTMORENCY CHICKEN

4 to 6 chicken pieces
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
½ cup chicken broth
¼ cup soya sauce
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 clove garlic
12 tsp. ground ginger
1 can (19 oz.) Lite'n Fruity cherry filling

Brown chicken on both sides in oil in frying pan. Combine chicken broth, soya sauce, vinegar, garlic and ginger. Add to pan and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for about 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken from pan and keep warm.

Stir cherry filling into liquid in pan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Spoon over chicken.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

YOGURT-TOPPED BLUEBERRY PIE

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup butter, melted
1 can (19 oz.) blueberry filling
¼ cup sugar
3 tbsp. all-purpose flour
2 egg yolks
¼ cup plain yogurt
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 egg whites

Combine graham wafer crumbs, sugar and melted butter; blend thoroughly. Press into a 9-inch pie pan. Spoon blueberry filling into prepared shell. Combine ¼ cup sugar, flour, egg yolks, lemon rind and juice; whisk until smooth.

Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold in yogurt mixture. Spoon onto blueberry filling, spreading gently over surface to the edges. Bake at 350 F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until topping is set. Cool before serving. Store refrigerated.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

APPLE TART

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
2 tbsp. milk
1 can (19 oz.) apple filling
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Sir in egg yolk and milk. Press evenly into bottom and 1 inch up sides of 9-inch spring form or round layer cake pan.

Spoon apple fruit filling into pan. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over apple filling. Bake at 375 F. for about 40 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Cut into wedges and serve warm or cooled.

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By
DAVID PIERSON

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Abe Schwartz knows how government works

Computer expert helps Ont. Liberals take over

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

For Abe Schwartz, the weeks between the fall of the Miller government and the swearing in of Liberal Premier David Peterson were "a project management nightmare in the fast track sense."

Schwartz is one of 10 members of Peterson's transition team, set up on May 31 after an agreement between the Liberals and the NDP set the stage for the first Liberal government in Ontario in 42 years.

Computerese comes naturally to the 27-year-old Schwartz.

He is president of the Computer Museum of Canada, a futuristic showcase for the computer industry scheduled to open on the Toronto waterfront in late 1986.

In 1977, when he was 19, Schwartz founded Polaris Technology Corporation, a software company.

He sold it six years later to Crowntek, a subsidiary of Crownx, Inc., for $10 million.

But the high tech whiz kid image, he said, has been overplayed. His contribution to the transition team is grounded in the knowledge of the working of the Ontario government he gained during his years as head of Polaris.

"I did a lot of consulting for the Ontario government, and so I know the deputy ministers and the people in the senior bureaucracy, and I know how the government works and how the cabinet works.

"That kind of insight is very valuable in terms of structuring the Peterson government."

Schwartz served as chairman of the transition team's subcommittee on the mechanics of government — the committee that during the past frantic weeks dealt with the organization and staffing of the ministries and the premier's and cabinet offices.

He drew on his experience in building a business from the ground up.

"I ran a company that had a 100% growth in sales in every year.

"When I sold it, it had a hundred people. When you hire, organize and manage a hundred people, you know a lot more than just computers; you know how to organize, hire and motivate people, you know how to set fiscal frameworks for your activities . . .

"I've set up organizational charts before from scratch — and we're going into a situation where — literally from scratch — we have to build ministers' offices."

Schwartz and his nine fellow volunteers on the transition team, headed by Martin Connell, chairman of the board of Conwest Exploration, set up shop in temporary quarters in Conwest's downtown Toronto offices — with considerable shuttling back and forth to Queen's Park.

They worked hand in glove with Peterson's own staff — among them Hershell Ezrin (now the premier's principal secretary), Gordon Ashworth, Vince Borg and George Hutchison.

The transition team members are involved in a broad range of professional and community activities — and they are not all Liberals, Schwartz said.

Schwartz himself is a member of the Liberal Party, but he first got to know Peterson in August 1984, when he appeared as a guest on Peterson's cable TV show to talk about the projected high tech exploration centre.

The pressures on the team were great, primarily because of the interregnum following the inconclusive Ontario election last May, which resulted in a clear majority for neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals.

While Peterson's staff coped with the normal business of the Legislature, the transition team worked with them to prepare for a transition no one, including the bureaucracy, could be sure would take place.

Schwartz had high praise for the work of the civil servants during what he described as "a very tentative time" for them.

"It was an interesting tightrope that they had to walk but I think they did that with a high degree of professionalism."

He has no concern about who will be in charge, the bureaucracy or the ministers — a number of whom have no previous experience as MPPs.

The new ministers and MPPs are bright and talented, he said, and will offer new perspectives.

"The reality is that ministers are in control, because they make the final decisions. It doesn't take very long for not only the bureaucracy but also the senior civil servants to recognize that reality."

The fresh air ceremony in which the new premier and cabinet were sworn in was a symbol of Peterson's approach to governing the province, he said, but "I'm not trying to suggest that symbolism without commitment is enough. . . .

"It's simply not enough to make a rhetorical statement and expect everyone to think you're doing a wonderful job — but I think it's a start."

Now that the first frenetic weeks are over, will the transition team have a role in working out the substance of the symbol?

Perhaps not as a formal group — but there is still a lot to be done, Schwartz said.

Abe Schwartz

"We had to scope the job — dozens of activities are going on in parallel, and you have to figure out which can be completed in time and which can't.

"There isn't a single ministry that can escape some good ideas . . . but at the same time, I think it would be irresponsible for us to recommend to the premier that he make all these changes at the same time, on the basis of advice from a transition team — however broadly based it may be — after three weeks deliberations."

One change that Schwartz would like to see put in place, now that the formal transition period is over, does involve his knowledge of computers as well as his organizational abilities — computerizing the correspondence system in government ministries.

"There is no standard correspondence management system — manual or otherwise — in the government at the moment," he noted.

"Anyone who's worked on a desk with thousands of pieces of paper on it knows how easy it is to lose a single piece of paper."

If Schwartz ever decides to move out of the provincial scene, there's a post office corporation out there that could use him.

Fellowships help Israeli scientists

TORONTO —

Three fellowships from the Toronto chapter of the Israel Cancer Research Fund were among recent awards totaling some $600,000 (U.S.) given to Israeli scientists to develop new methods of early cancer detection.

A total of 36 fellowships and project grants, two Clinical Trial Awards and five Career Development Awards were granted at the ICRF's annual luncheon in New York City. A record 112 applicants submitted research proposals [CJN July 11].

The fellowships awarded from Toronto are each worth $15,000 a year and, like all grants, are renewable annually if the scientist's work is deemed important and if the grant will prevent the scientist from joining a brain drain from Israel.

The recipients of the Toronto grants are:

•Dr. Joseph Haimovich of Tel Aviv University's Sackler School of Medicine's human microbiology department. A first-time recipient, Haimovich is working on a complex immunology project.

•Dr. Menashe Bar-Eli of Ben Gurion University's microbiology and immunology faculty. A second-year recipient, Bar-Eli is involved in work with proteins.

•Dr. Dan Canaani of Tel Aviv University's faculty of life sciences. Also a second-year recipient of an ICRF fellowship, Canaani is researching the molecular structure and pigmentation of skin.

A senior Israeli research scientist, Dr. Aaron Ciechanover, was the organization's unanimous choice to receive the ICRF's principal grant, a Career Development Award, worth $25,000 over five years.

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Toronto Holocaust Memorial to open in Sept.

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre at the Lipa Green Building on Bathurst St. will open Sunday, Sept. 22, Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee announced at a recent fund raising meeting.

The Memorial will portray Jewish life in Europe before the war and will contain objects of the Holocaust. It will also contain pictures of Canadian and American soldiers fighting for the liberation of Europe, the story of illegal aliya to Israel and audio-visual presentations of images of the Holocaust.

The Memorial will feature a Hall of Memories with walls covered by handcrafted ceramic tiles, each with the name of a victim of the Nazi genocide.

"This facility goes beyond the obligation to remember — its educational aspect is the only defence future generations will have to deal with the (Ernst) Zundels and (Jim) Keegstras in our midst," Frieberg said at the meeting, held at the home of Marvin and Frances Mandell.

Assistant Crown Attorney Peter Griffiths was guest speaker at the meeting discussing the Zundel trial.

"I feel very much like the tip of a very large iceberg, in that I was the public face of a very large group of people who helped prosecute Ernst Zundel," said Griffiths who prosecuted the convicted falsifer. "Having been exposed to (the trial) I have become convinced as to the desperate nature of Holocaust denial as a form of racism."

Griffiths gave an overview of how Zundel was brought to justice, as well as the legal issues that were involved. As a result of the trial, Griffiths said many of the court rulings — which were unique to the trial — could help in future to prosecute people like Zundel.

Citing one ruling, Griffiths said that prior to the trial no witness could give an opinion unless first being declared an expert.

Griffiths said that since he did not know if historian Raoul Hilberg would be able to testify to the facts of the Holocaust, he had to use survivors' first-hand accounts.

"Until this case a historian had never been declared an expert who could give an opinion that could be accepted as a fact by a jury," said the crown attorney. "That is now an alternative form of evidence, providing a court of appeal upholds it."

Despite concerns raised by some about the trial giving Zundel free publicity, Griffiths said that it served to warn the world about what Zundel really stands for.

"Today when people get a piece of mail and at the bottom of the letter it says Ernst Zundel they know what that is — it's garbage and they can treat it accordingly. Zundel has a million dollars worth of notoriety and his name is synonymous with hate monger in this country."

Time change urged

TORONTO —

A motion urging the government of Ontario to amend the Time Act to extend the term of Daylight Saving Time to the first Sunday in November from the first Sunday in April, was recently introduced in the City of North York legislation committee by city controller Esther Shiner and seconded by Mayor Mel Lastman.

Daylight Saving Time currently runs from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, but there is no apparent logic behind these commencement and termination dates, the motion stated.

It said North York Hydro is on record as supporting extended Daylight Saving Time, noting that it could save 1% of its total electricity consumption and that consumers' monthly hydro bills would be reduced by $1.50 a month.

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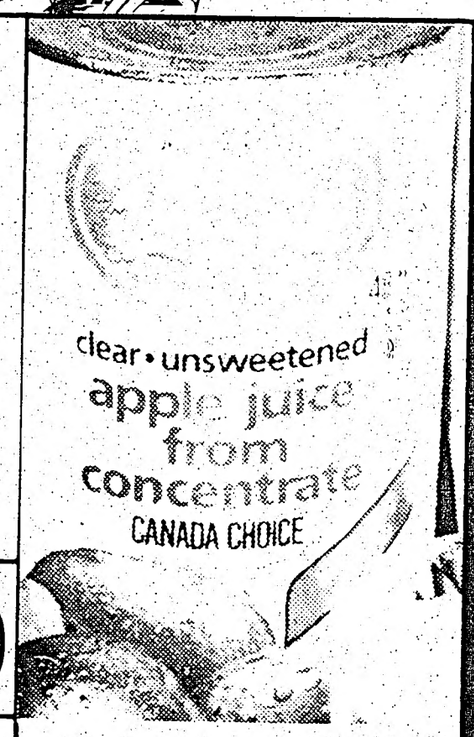

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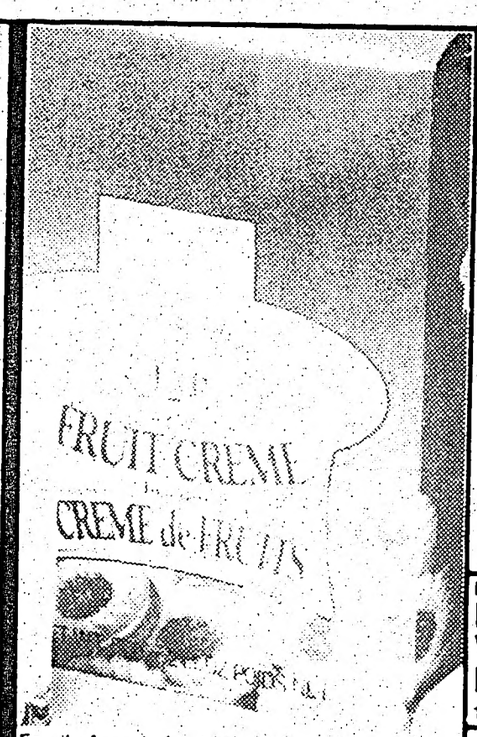

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Couple's bungalow cozy and comfortable

Do-it-yourself insulation job slashes annual fuel bill

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Neighbors in the traditional Leaside enclave were apprehensive when the young couple at the corner of Glenvale Blvd. and Laird Dr. started doing strange things to their property.

They had already renovated the interior — knocked out walls, taken down doors — to create more livable space in the small 2-bedroom bungalow.

This was not particularly threatening, but when Marilyn Freeman and Dan Herbert tore out the hedge surrounding the garden and replaced it with a solid wood fence to ensure privacy, there was concern.

That concern mounted as a load of bricks was delivered and placed in the backyard. People tried to see over the fence. Bolder individuals walked up the driveway and peered right in. They asked questions.

Marilyn and Dan explained that they were simply putting in bricks. Actually they were committing "a sin," lifting every blade of grass in the garden and having it replaced with interlocking brick to form a terraced patio and built-up planting areas.

Then they did the virtually unforgiveable. They covered all the exterior brick on the house with something which looked like dark brown wood. The bungalow no longer "fit in."

Dan had bought the then 29-year-old home in 1977, some time before his marriage to Marilyn, and was living there alone unconcerned about the lack of wall insulation (there wasn't space between exterior and interior construction).

When Marilyn moved in she nearly froze. "I can remember trying to concentrate on a book, wearing one glove and using the other hand to turn the pages," she says. A fresh air addict, she insisted on sleeping with the bedroom window open. To conserve fuel, Dan refused to turn up the thermostat. The temperature plunged to an icy 12 C through the night. "We were both stubborn," Dan admits.

Finally they conceded that something had to be done. Dan took a course in exterior insulation at Ecology House, and they both read a lot.

It was because their bungalow was so small that they decided on outdoor insulation. "The technique hardly existed here," Dan notes. "There are probably only one or two places in Metro where it's used, but it is better known in Saskatchewan."

In July, 1982, they started, hiring someone to excavate down to the footings. To cut costs, they did all the labor themselves. In addition to insulating, they tackled the attached garage, converting it to a room and opening up a doorway to the patio.

They extended the roof overhang, attached a ledge board around the entire house at ground level, and installed a 6 ml polyethylene vapor barrier, overlapping the sheets and securing them with sealant, a "messy goop" which got into their hair, but was very effective. Four-inch thick foam insulation was added.

From left, all four stages in superinsulating the Freeman-Herbert house: original brick, fiberglass insulation, builders felt, and finally (far right) masonite siding.

An extension was bolted to the ledge board and vertical studs nailed from this to the rafters, leaving nothing touching the wall, thereby preventing heat escape. R20 fibreglass batts which fit precisely between the studs were laid horizontally.

Then R12 batts, the exact depth of the studs, were set in vertically, producing an extraordinary R32 protection. A layer of black waterproof building felt was placed over this.

Several tons of gravel were poured around the foundation, Dan doubled the weeping tile as insurance against moisture, and they backfilled.

Now it was time for the final layer, which would totally alter the appearance of their home, giving it a country look. They chose masonite siding grained to resemble wood, because it carried a 25-year no-maintenance guarantee.

Inside the garage, where there was no foundation, they floated a floor above the concrete and filled the space with loose fibreglass insulation which they shoveled out of the house attic. They replaced the attic insulation with plastic vapor barriers — a tedious job — and batts.

The couple built a wooden sub floor and laid black slate tiles to absorb the heat by day and release it at night, and they cut a window in one wall.

The sloping roof was raised two feet and two skylights were installed, one for the new room, another in their bedroom, to attract the winter sun. In summer there are shades.

The outer walls were insulated and finished in conformity with the original house.

Five months after they started, everything was done. Dan, assistant director of the office of student awards at the University of Toronto, had taken one month off to devote entirely to the house, and he and Marilyn, who teaches English as a second language, had worked evenings and weekends on it.

Total cost of the project was approximately $16,000, including conversion of the garage. Insulation alone was $5,600. Labor costs, except for excavation and patio brickwork, were nil. And, says Dan, "When you do it yourself, you do things that you couldn't get someone else to do."

The house is now cooler in summer and very much warmer in winter. With magnetized interior insulating panels which are placed in the windows at night, and a computerized thermostat programmed to adjust to their schedule, the fuel bill has been cut to an incredible $100/per year ... and the furnace never runs at night.

Yet Marilyn, Dan, and their baby daughter, Annie, are cozy and comfortable. Oil is still used because replacement cost would not be worthwhile.

And what of the neighbors? Well, Marilyn and Dan have landscaped their property with good taste and much thought. The corner lawn is faithfully tended, a small hill and some spruce trees have been added to block prevailing northwest winds, there is low house-planting for increased protection, and a couple of shade trees and some cheery flower beds are very attractive.

In Leaside, says Marilyn, if you maintain your garden, you are OK.

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TORONTO —
House hunters should arm themselves with check lists, measuring tapes and even binoculars to help track down their dream homes.

The binoculars may seem an unusual touch, but experts say they can be useful for inspecting the conditions of roofs. And it's important to examine a house from roof to foundation before deciding to buy, says Al Coleclough, registrar of the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act in Ontario.

It's also a good idea to know in advance what type of house you want, he says

Make a list of the features your new home must have, with a separate column for items you would like but don't necessarily need. Include such details as number of rooms, location and size of lot. This will help identify which of the thousands of houses on the market are worth visits.

Then draw up a check list covering every aspect of a house imaginable — from the condition of the plumbing to the quality of the neighborhood. Include space for comments on access to schools, shopping and transportation.

Do noisy trains pass nearby? Is the house under a flight path?

Run through the check list carefully at every house you visit:

"You've got to look at everything and keep track of all the points so you can compare houses later," says Coleclough. "You can't be embarrassed to move furniture around, flush the toilet, look in cupboards and, generally, give the house a thorough inspection.

"Don't be afraid to ask questions. One of the most important things to do is sit down for a good talk with the vendor."

If a real estate salesperson shows you through a house while the owners are out, take that opportunity to openly inspect the property. Arrange to meet the vendor for a chat later, if you're still interested in the home.

A registered salesperson can save a lot of time and trouble for house hunters. Ask friends to recommend one if possible, but be sure to deal with someone who regularly works in the community you've chosen.

Real estate services are usually free to buyers, since the sales agents' commissions are paid by vendors.

However, it's important to remember that salespeople are not carpenters, architects or lawyers.

If you're concerned about a sagging roof in a house you'd like to buy, consider calling in a home inspection service to analyze the problem. Don't depend on a salesperson's assurance that it only needs minor repairs.

Never buy a house without getting legal advice and try to find a lawyer who works in the community where you are buying.

Don't sign anything until the lawyer has seen it.

Wide variety available

Well-decorated window can add touch of panache

MONTREAL —

"Windows, one of the most visible functional areas of the home, are often forgotten when it comes time to decorate," says Steve Lunay, marketing manager for Canadian Window Covering, manufacturer of Levolor blinds.

"This is because many Canadians are unaware of the wide variety of window treatments on the market. And this means that many homeowners are missing an important decorating opportunity," Lunny adds.

"With the versatility of today's windows coverings, a properly decorated window can add a touch of panache, pulling together the 'look' of your room," Lunny declares.

"Textured window blinds, made with woven woods, for example, can add warmth and intimacy to an otherwise spiritless room," he observes.

Woven wood blinds, Lunny explains, are a combination of fine yarns woven together with slender hardwood slats.

Cords are attracted from behind and the blinds are raised by a pulley to either form soft, accordion folds or roll up from the bottom, depending on the style.

In place of the regular valance, a mitered hardwood valance, called the Minuette, is available in walnut, pecan or birch bark to match the shade for a totally coordinated look.

"Available in over 60 patterns," the textured blinds harmonize beautifully with wood furniture and paneling," says Lunny. "And due to their flexible nature, unusual windows pose no problem, since the blinds can be cut and shaped to custom fit cathedral, angled or other 'special' windows," he adds.

"Woven wood blinds in a rollup or Roman style are also ideal alternatives to beautifying less-than-beautiful bay windows because when drawn, the shades gather into attractive, soft folds," Lunny points out.

"But the woven woods need not be restricted just to windows," Lunny suggests. "They can be adapted to conceal a structural error, such as wall cracks, or to cover radiators.

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Book covers rugs

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Oriental rugs go back a long way. Five hundred years before the birth of Christ a Scythian warrior prince was laid to rest in a mound with all his worldly possessions.

Grave robbers stripped the grave of metal objects and precious stones but ignored the terra-cotta-colored rug, which today is displayed in Leningrad's Hermitage Museum.

The prince probably would have been pleased that the thieves left his rug undisturbed. Oriental rugs, then, as now, are valuable commodities.

Fanciers of Oriental carpets, which include this reviewer, will be pleased by the publication of a new book on the subject.

Rugs To Riches: An Insider's Guide to Buying Oriental Rugs (Random House, $18.75) is a concise and knowledgeable account by a professional broker, Caroline Bosly.

Bosly doesn't conceal her prejudices. A machine-made rug may be functional, she writes. But, when compared to a true hand-made Oriental rug, it "lacks charm, originality, durability and investment value."

In Rugs To Riches, Bosly explores the world of the Oriental carpet, examining its origins and the meaning of color and design. More practically, she advises a reader how to tell the difference between the real article and a fake and how to bargain down the price of a rug, no matter where you find it.

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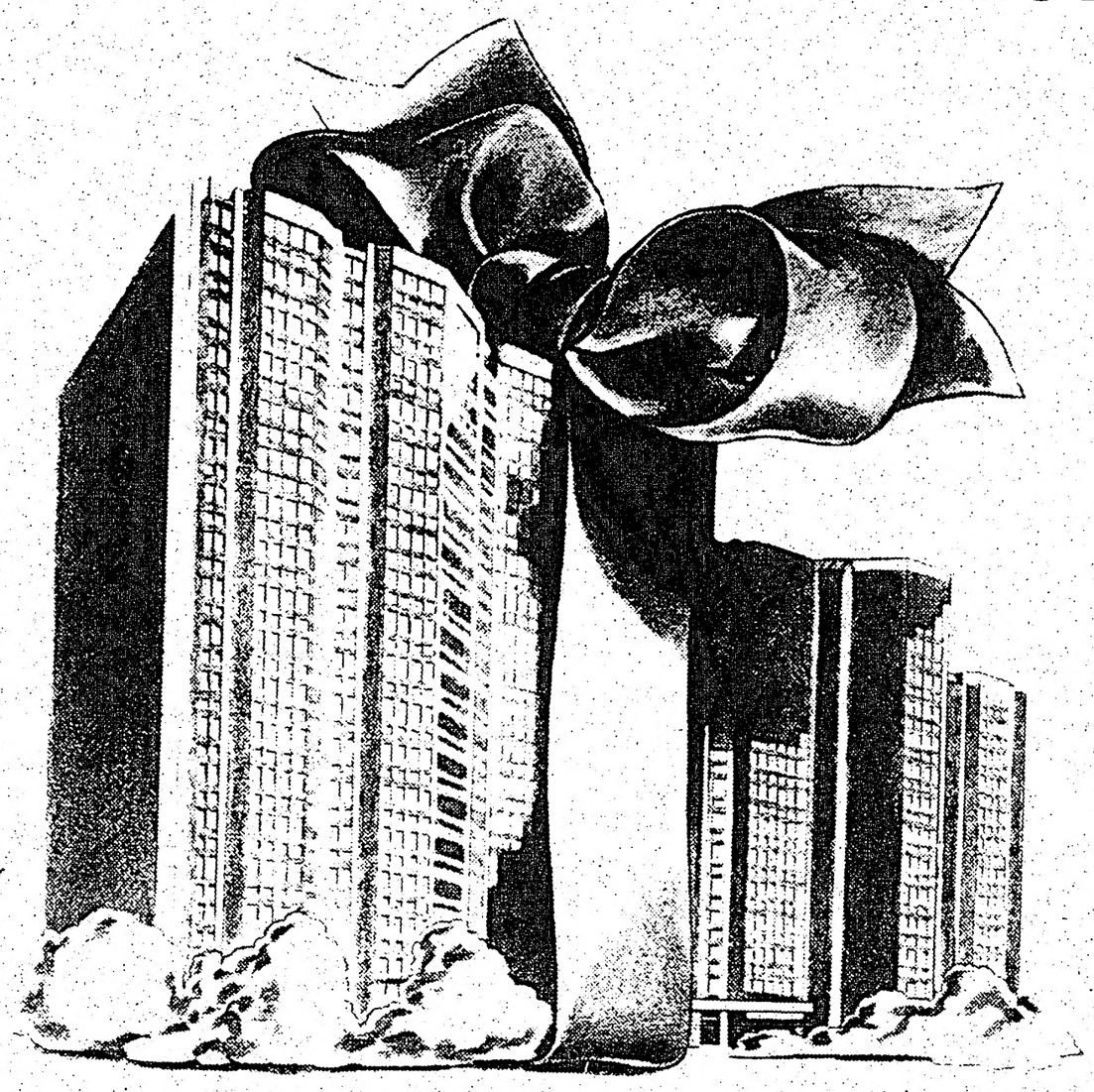

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Arts

Leaders should work together

Author blunt in criticism of non-traditional Judaism

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Coming Cataclysm, by Reuven P. Bulka, Mosaic Press (paperbound).

Some weeks ago the Globe and Mail in a front page story and The CJN in an Op Ed feature quoted Rabbi Irving Greenberg, president of the U.S. National Jewish Resource Centre, that North American Jewry faced a social and religious war as divisions deepened between traditional and Reform-minded Jews.

According to his figures, by the year 2000 there will be from 750,000 to 1 million Jews whose credentials and authenticity will be denied by the traditional community. This tragedy results from Reform practice and procedures in connection with conversion and divorce and its acceptance of patrilineal descent (regarding the child of a Jewish father as Jewish if he is reared in the faith).

Within several decades, lamented Rabbi Greenberg, an Orthodox spokesman, the Jewish people will be split into two hostile groups who are unable or unwilling to marry each other.

This entire subject — with a clear exposition of the problems involved and some suggested solutions — is the burden of The Coming Cataclysm by Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machzikei Hadas in Ottawa.

The author is angry at rabbinical leadership in all three wings of Judaism who are obstinate and unwilling to compromise for the comunity good. "The Jewish community itself should rise up and demand that the leaders work together. If all avenues fail, we may soon not have a true Jewish community to speak of."

He is blunt in his criticism of non-traditional Judaism which has led to the present crisis. Orthodoxy, in good conscience, cannot accept conversions which are not fully in accord with halachah, or accept as legitimate the children of parents who have remarried without undergoing a religious divorce. He admits, however, that only about 25% of North American Jews are concerned enough about such matters of personal status to insist upon them.

Fair and objective in his analysis he suggests that "Orthodoxy needs to look seriously at itself, and to ask whether it represents the Torah as completely as it claims. It needs to look closely at the hard fact that more than three-quarters of the North American Jewish community distances itself and is alienated from Orthodox practice. Reform does not exist in a vacuum; it has found a receptive home amongst too many who feel that the Judaism of the right is not the right Judaism."

The author believes that "the formation of a theological clearing house under the comon administration of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinates, with a rabbinical court to serve the clearing house and working within the parameters of halachah, stripped of unnecessary stringency but clearly committed to the essence and thrust of the halachah, would go a long way towards resolving the crisis."

Even a cursory examination of our fragmented community and its seemingly irreconcilable differences offers little hope that his proposals can be implemented in the foreseeable future.

This book is a cry from the heart for some resolution to the widening chasm that separates Jew from Jew and that may be catastrophic for the future of our entire people.

TSO's Loman to be featured at 2nd World Harp Congress

By
PAUL LUNGEN

JERUSALEM —

Among the scented pine trees, cool mountain air and scenic beauty of kibbutz Kiryat Anavim, hundreds of Israelis and visitors from abroad will gather July 19-26 for the 2nd World Harp Congress.

Torontonian Judy Loman, first harpist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will be featured soloist at the Congress.

Loman will perform selected works composed by Carlos Salzedo, a leading harpist whose father was a cantor, and with whom Loman studied. Coinciding with the Congress is the centenary of Salzedo's birth.

Another coincidence to interest harp aficionados is the Israel Harp Contest, slated to be completed just before the Congress begins. First prize for a lucky contestant is a Lyon & Healy harp (valued at approximately $12,000 U.S.) as well as the unique opportunity to play in a gala concert with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta.

A full slate of events, guaranteed to satisfy every taste, is scheduled for the Congress at its Judean Hills location, about 20 kms. east of Jerusalem.

Joel Garnier of France will lead a seminar on the hydraulic harp, while Catherine Michel of France and Cheryl Fulton of the United States will lecture on early harp music and demonstrate the use of the triple harp, an instrument with three rows of strings.

For jazz fans there will be a concert by Carrol McLaughlin plus a concert of new music for harp, coordinated by Israeli composer Sergiu Natra.

And to give the Congress a regional flavor, Dr. Bathja Bayer of Israel will give a presentation on string instruments of the Near East.

Performers from Brazil, Japan, Belgium and the Netherlands are expected to attend and they will be treated to a reception by Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek, a visit to Yad Vashem and a concert by Israeli harpists.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Star critic **Bob Crew** praised **A CHORUS LINE,** the multi-award winning musical that just opened here. "**Gerald Isaac**" he said, "Can do it all!" **Sam Moses** like-wise. He also came back from N.Y. to co-star in this vastly entertaining new show at the **LIMELIGHT DINNER THEATRE, 2026 Yonge Street** (parking's easy!) Rsvtns: **482-5200**

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Community should encourage activity

Jewish theatre of all kinds flourishing in Toronto

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

The seeds are germinating for Jewish theatre, musical and otherwise, in Toronto.

First there was Sylvia Fistell-Grimson's professional Yiddish Renaissance Productions, which presented Sholom Aleichem's Shver tzu Zein a Yid at the Crest Theatre 10 years ago in 1975.

The largely amateur (except for the leads) Art Theatre Productions under Reva Stern-Tward has been the resident company at Leah Posluns Theatre since 1976.

The professional Nephesh Theatre Company mounted the important Gabriel Emanuel play Children of Night at the Bayview in 1978, followed by three other lesser-scale productions prior to the aliya of its artistic director Howard Rypp.

But at no time is activity as promising as is now.

There is Chaim Avron's Toronto Jewish Theatre and coming soon is Shalom Yiddish Theatre Productions under Reva Lawrie and Peter Manierka, who plan to stage several Yiddish plays at the centrally-located Limelight Theatre.

Following a 1985 seminar under the leadership of venerable actor Ben Lennick, the Jewish Stage Production Company under Nathan Garnick and Hindy Abelson is currently reading and considering many plays with Jewish themes in order to find a vehicle suitable for a first production.

And at least one major musical on a contemporary Jewish theme is being readied for production.

Our communal response should be to encourage as much of this activity as possible, be it privately produced or under communal auspices. Certain ideal guidelines should be followed:

(1) That the participants in Jewish theatrical activities should all be respectfully paid for their services. Jewish culture and theatre is too significant to be just a hobby.

(2) That in the event of a shortage of theatre space, the synagogues should permit the various groups to make us of their auditorium facilities.

(3) Documentation can be supplied by this reviewer to support the statement that in the past, some of the city's theatre critics have displayed hostility towards any play with a positive Jewish theme. In light of this, the Jewish community should evolve its own multifaceted publicity apparatus so that the success of Toronto Jewish theatre, musical and otherwise, should not be dependent on either the mainstream of "alternative" press.

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Michel Tabachnik conducts the Jeunesses Musicales World Orchestra at Roy Thomson Hall as part of the Music of the Americas festival July 28-30. Tabachnik's July 28 concert features works by Bernstein, Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Mercure and Villa-Lobos.

On July 30 at Thomson Hall, Israeli pianist Ilan Rechtman performs with Canada's Devonian Duo and British cellist Caroline Dale in the Alcan Young Performer Festival.

Jazz and rock as well as classics will constitute the 3-day event. For further information call 593-4828.

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The Canadian Piano Trio will perform at the Quinte Summer Music Festival Aug. 2 in Picton. For further info as to who else will perform during this week-long event call (613) 476-6580.

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The Elora Quarry will be the scenic setting of a chamber concert featuring harpist Erica Goodman and flutist Suzanne Shulman together with violist Mark Childs and pianist Judith Crocker on Aug. 13, as part of the Elora Three Centuries Festival. Further info: 519-846-0331.

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Ontario's biggest chamber music summer series remains the Festival of the (Parry) Sound. This year, it features the likes of Mark Kaplan, Ofra Harnoy, Moe Kauffman, Paul Brodie and Moshe Hammer. For further info as to dates, call 922-9922.

Smoother, faster operation

New director of ROM outlines plans

TORONTO — Dr. T. Cuyler Young Jr. has been appointed director of the Royal Ontario Museum with the aim of providing visitors to the museum "with the same sense of excitement and discovery" that he remembers as a child.

"I will dedicate my directorship to some of the principles of the past," Young said at a recent press conference at the ROM. He is the ROM's sixth director.

Going back to his childhood the new director said that he remembers the sense of "enormous excitement and discovery" he felt when he gave his first public speech at the ROM in 1947 when he belonged to the Saturday Morning Club.

"I'm the only graduate of the club to become director of the Royal Ontario Museum," Young joked.

Since that day 38 years ago, Young said there have been a lot of changes at the museum including a wider range of research programs.

As the new director, Young said he will work to make "what we have run smoother and faster."

Young was introduced at the press conference by Eddie Goodman, chairman of the board of trustees of the ROM, who praised the director's leadership qualities.

"He has also shown his loyalty and dedication to the institution over the past 22 years. The board of trustees looks forward to working with him in the years ahead."

Dr. T. Cuyler Young Jr.

Young, 51, was born in Iran of American parents and became a Canadian citizen in 1973. He did his undergraduate work at Princeton and his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania and later won numerous academic awards.

He has been a visiting lecturer at a number of universities, including Princeton, Yale and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Young began work at the ROM as assistant curator in the Near East department. Since 1965 he has also been professor of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Toronto. Young has participated in a number of excavations at Godin Tepe in western Iran. He is on the board of governors and is secretary of the Lands of Bible Archaeological Foundation.

Young is married and has three children.

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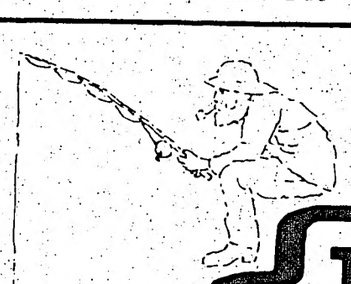

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Arts

Good family theatre

A last-minute change of counts delays opening

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The show must go on and so The Count of Monte Cristo opened recently at Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales park even though the actor playing the part of the count withdrew with only two days to go.

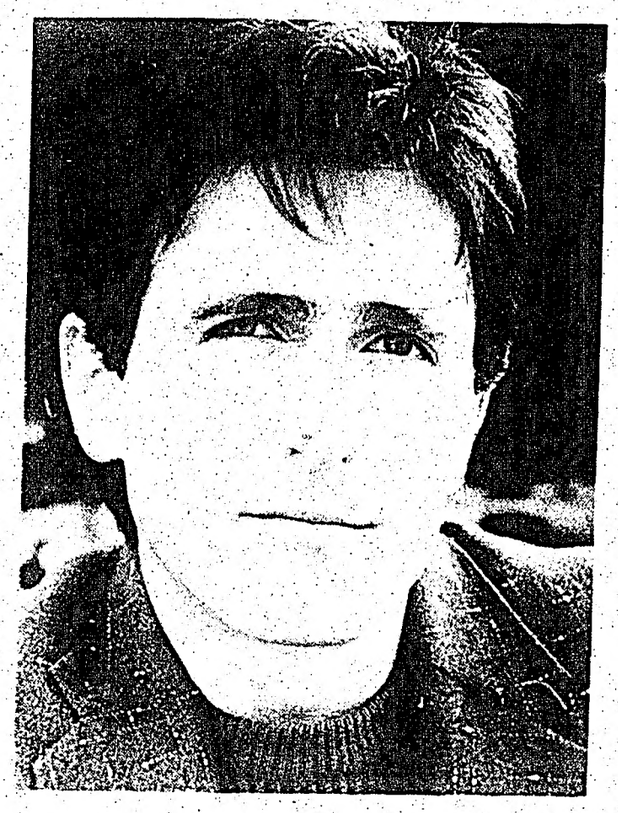
The previews began on schedule July 8 but the official opening was delayed two days to allow actor Kimble Hall, who stepped into the breach, more time for rehearsal. The show runs until July 28, Tuesday to Sunday, at 8.30 p.m. Bring chairs and a blanket.

"I've never seen a display of courage and guts like it," director Lewis Baumander said of Hall's performance.

At the preview performance attended by this reviewer the 30-year-old Hall, who played Nicky Arnstein in the Leah Posluns production of Funny Girl this year, needed help with some of the new 300 lines he had to learn, but otherwise handled it well.

The Skylight production runs just under 2½ hours, including a 15-minute intermission, so don't count on getting the kids to bed early.

The Count of Monte Cristo has such a complicated plot that the first act is needed to introduce the hero and the villains and the audience seemed restless and unsatisfied when the act ended.



Kimble Hall
. . . display of courage

However, the second act is worth waiting for. The dramatic turn of events, plus the arrival of darkness in the open-air theatre, bring the play to life.

David Calderisi who was scheduled to play the count said he believes he has proprietary rights on the production, which he helped to adapt from the Alexander Dumas novel, and that he was dissatisfied with the way the production was going.

Baumander told The CJN he does not dispute the great contribution made by Calderisi, but that they differed over how much of the play's focus should be put on the count alone. He said 1985 stage dynamics require that the characters of villains, who are executed by the count one by one as Act II rushes pellmell to a conclusion, must be fully developed.

"At 1 p.m. on Sunday, with only two days to go, we didn't have a lead actor," Baumander said. It was logical to put Hall into the role since Hall plays the younger count in nearly all of Act I, he added.

Asked if this was Skylight's biggest crisis in its 6-year history, the 32-year-old director said: "It's not the biggest, though I've never had one like this before. After six years I don't have a nerve left in my body. I'm a great believer in solutions, not problems."

As to relations with Calderisi, Baumander said: "We're talking through our lawyers. I have no problem with credit. He made a significant contribution, but not as large as he claims. I'm not one to deny his input."

During intermission, Baumander, who had explained the company's predicament in a brief speech before the play started, went on the PA system to give credit for the script to "Lewis Baumander, David Calderisi, Kimble Hall, Patrick Christopher (a co-director) and the Skylight Company."

The only major production change was that after 14 years in the dungeons, the count does not sing a song hailing his escape from the prison. Instead it is sung by Teresa Tova, giving enough time to Hall to change his makeup so he can appear almost immediately as the older count.

The Count of Monte Cristo is tailored for open-air, family theatre, with sword fights, a swashbuckling hero and black-hearted villains, colorful costumes, and simple dialogue. Don't look for finesse and understated acting.

At times, in Act II, the plot takes so many turns it's easy to lose the thread. Don't worry about it. The count will make it come out all right.

By 1987, Skylight hopes to open its new $1.6 million theatre in Earl Bales Park, which is on Bathurst just south of Sheppard. "We're very close to reaching our funding goal," said Anne Billings, general manager.

Metro has contributed $500,000, the Ontario government $500,000, and the federal department of communications, $300,000. To date nearly 70 corporations have donated or pledged contributions. A number of foundations and individuals have also contributed. The final phase is a seat endowment campaign under the chairmanship of R. E. Jarvis, of the law firm of Goodman and Carr.

The new theatre will enable Skylight to operate from June to September and allow more integration with school programs.

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Red Barn Theatre

Summer resort draws students

By
BEN ROSE

JACKSON'S POINT, Ont. —

This popular summer resort has 18 new faces — they belong to Humber College students who are working for the Red Barn Theatre under artistic director Joel Greenberg, who is also head of the Humber theatre program.

The male students are living in a house at Sutton, two miles away, and the female students at a house in Jackson's Point.

They leaped at the chance to get work on the strawhat circuit. "This is what I want to do with my life," said 20-year-old Jackie Miller, who will appear in Key Exchange, a New York comedy hit that runs July 30 - Aug. 3.

"I tried to steer myself away from a theatre career because everybody said it was so risky, and I tried other jobs for two years after I left high school. But now I know this is right for me."

Miller is not hiding from real life by any means. She works part time at Cummer Lodge, a residence for seniors in North York while attending college. "I'm a dietary aide which really means I'm a combined bus boy, waitress and dishwasher."

She said she appreciates the chance to get to know elderly people through her part-time job as her own grandparents died when she was young.

The two other characters in Key Exchange are also played by Humber students Andrew Colpitts, 23, who hails from Charlottetown, plays Michael, a creative artist in an advertising agency, while his friend Philip, a writer of tacky romance novels, is played by Marty Winges, 20, a native of Ottawa.

Through Philip, Michael gets to know Lisa, a photographer, played by Jackie Miller. The action all takes place in New York's Central Park where the three cycle each weekend.

But Key Exchange is not your ordinary triangle. Instead, it's the quest of these young people for true love in its contemporary guises and the plot takes a surprising twist.

Colpitts says he likes building things with his hands, as well as building characters on stage, and his skills in carpentry have been well utilized at the Red Barn. He worked as a janitor and a salesclerk in Halifax, as well as gaining acting experience in that city's Showboat Theatre Co. before coming to Humber.

He picked up his love for theatre doing amateur shows in the small town of Salisbury, NB, where he was raised.

"Jackson's Point is beautiful, the people are friendly, and we're all being paid a good salary," Colpitts says. "It's almost the same as school." He also has a leading role in Mass Appeal, another Theatre Humber production which runs Aug. 20-31 at the Red Barn.

Winges' ambition is to do improvisation shows and stand-up comedy and he got his start doing magic shows in Ottawa. He supports himself at college by working as a bartender at the Constellation Hotel.

He gets another chance to practice this skill at the Red Barn, where the Humber students not only run the bar and box office, but act as ushers and front-of-house and backstage crew as well. They sell T-shirts.

Laura Bixel, 24, another Humber student, who is assistant director of Key Exchange (the director is Blake Heathcote), has lived in 24 different places in her young life, so she's ready for the peripathetic life of an actress. Her ambition is to act in and direct Look Back in Anger.

The other presentations at Red Barn are Piaf . . . La Vie En Rose, July 16-17, and Barn Raisers of 85, a musical satire by Jim Betts, Aug. 6-17.

Performances are Tuesday to Friday at 8.30 p.m., and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. Prices are $10, $8 for students and seniors. For ticket information call 1-722-3249, or the Red Barn Toronto line, 675-3111.

Heartbreak House a Shaw classic

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

As one of Bernard Shaw's major plays, Heartbreak House is in a category all by itself, and a lush and entertaining production of it at this year's Shaw Festival proves that the Irish playwright was well ahead of the Theatre of the Absurd in his use of fantasy. It runs in the Festival Theatre until Oct. 5.

Director Christopher Newton has assembled a solid cast whose every line and gesture ring true to the Edwardian elegance required in this play, set in a country manor in a remote part of Sussex.

Two magical and enchanting sets designed by Michael Levine add to the Alice in Wonderland atmosphere. The terrace setting in the last act with its towering hedges and foreboding air is particularly effective.

Though Shaw does not forego his comments on the ills of society, in Heartbreak House he seems more interested in dissecting the inner life of his characters and pushing them to depths of revelation induced by something unfathomable in the manor house itself. At the same time there is an undertone of sexual competition and candid discussion of extramarital desire which reminds one of contemporary drama.

Newton has directed with such fluidity that the actors appear to be taking part in an exquisitely choreographed modern ballet.

Such Shaw Festival stalwarts as Douglas Rain, Marti Maraden, Fiona Reid, Goldie Semple, Robert Benson, Norman Browning and Andrew Gillies burnish this fascinating production, and their ensemble style makes it difficult to pick out anyone for special mention. **B.R.**

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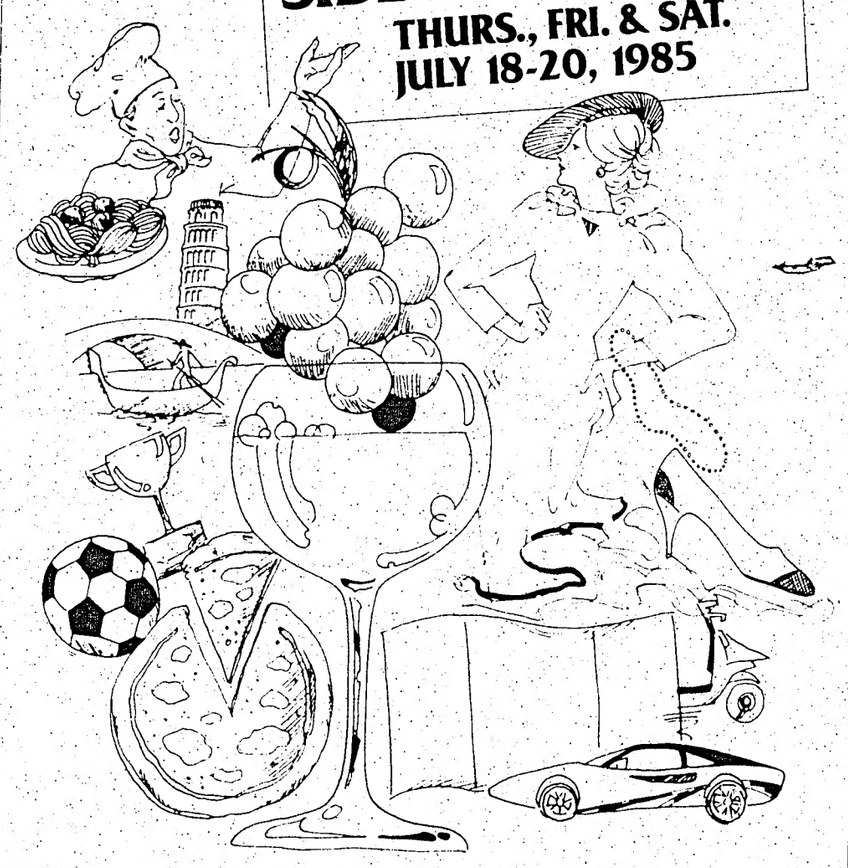

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The view of the Sea of Galilee from the slide's top is a fringe benefit to be enjoyed during the short wait for a turn. The breathtaking ride down the water slide lasts less than a minute but the memory lingers on.

The admission fee to the Luna Gal area allows for unlimited access to the slides and the 10th trip down is just as thrilling as the first.

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Strongman Strauss out to make amends at Games

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO

Ah, you're a strong man Joel!

Joel Strauss will be trying to be the strongest man at the 85 Maccabiah Games when he competes on Canada's weightlifitng team.

And while in Israel Joel will definitely watch what he is eating.

Not for weight — but health reasons. You see Joel recently returned from the world junior weightlifting championships where he fell way off the mark of his usual normal high rankings.

"It was my first interntional tournament and I did quite poorly. The food was awful and I got sick and just couldn't compete the way I wanted to. Plus the competition was excellent," he said.

Strauss recently clean and jerked 140.5 kg which gave him the the Ontario junior and senior records in the 82.5 kilo class.

He placed fourth in the Canadian national junior championships. He also has increased his weight and moved to the 90 kilo grouping.

Joel isn't the only athletic member of the family. His brother David accompanied him to Israel as a member of the Maccabiah baseball team.

It'll be the first time to Israel for the brothers and Joel said he was really looking forward to the experience.

Looking forward to tour

"Aside from the competition I'm really looking forward to touring the country and I'm prepared for a fun experience.

"I'm hoping for a first place finish but there could be some stiff competition, so I'll be happy as long as I do as well as I can."

And to reach that potential you can be sure Strauss won't drink any unbottled water. After all it's a little hard to lift hundreds of pounds over your head when you're sick as a dog.

So the old tourist maxim "don't drink the water" will be never be truer for Joel Strauss when he competes in Israel this week.

Members of the Maccabi wrestling team, from left, Joel Strauss, Howard Weinstein, both of Toronto, Boris Grayfer, Edmonton.

Here are the current B'nai B'rith Fast Pitch standings for Week 7.

FAST PITCH BASEBALL STANDINGS

DIVISION 1	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
North York Knights	9	7	2	0	14	.778	0
Unity Meats	9	5	2	2	12	.667	0
Toronto Freedom Dodgers	9	4	2	3	10	.555	1
Canyon Pacers	9	4	5	0	8	.444	0
Forestdale 39ers	8	2	5	1	4	.25	1
L. Mayzel Titans	8	1	7	0	-3	.188	5

DIVISION 2	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Leonard Mayzel Trophies	8	7	1	0	14	.875	0
Forestdale Orioles	9	7	2	0	14	.778	0
Maccabiah Astros	9	5	3	1	11	.611	0
Forestdale Jets	9	5	4	0	10	.555	0
Thornhill Taby's	9	4	5	0	8	.444	0
Upper Canada Bucks	9	4	5	0	8	.444	0
Manor Metro Mavericks	9	2	7	0	4	.222	0
Toronto Freedom Holders	8	0	7	1	1	.062	0

DIVISION 3	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Manor Metropolitan Mets	8	7	0	1	15	.937	0
Toronto Freedom Freedoms	6	5	1	0	10	.833	0
Upper Canada Corkers	6	4	2	0	8	.667	0
Leonard Mayzel Eagles	8	5	3	0	10	.625	0
Maccabiah Merrymen	6	3	3	0	6	.5	0
Toronto Freedom Kitchens	7	2	3	2	6	.428	0
Forestdale Colt-Paks	7	2	4	1	4	.286	1
Don Mills Mazdas	8	1	4	3	4	.25	1
Judeas Gazelles	7	1	6	0	2	.143	0
Leonard Mayzel Cornhuskers	5	0	4	1	1	.1	0

DIVISION 4	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Forrestdale Jewish Jays	9	6	2	1	13	.722	0
Don Mills Seskos	9	6	2	1	13	.722	0
Toronto Freedom Fruitcakes	7	4	3	0	8	.571	0
L. Mayzel Green Hornets	9	5	4	0	10	.555	0
Aaron Hart Space Cadets	9	5	4	0	10	.555	0
Upper Canada Bombers	9	5	4	0	10	.555	0
Judea Chamorim	9	4	4	1	9	.5	0
Aaron Hart Outlaws	9	2	6	1	5	.278	0

DIVISION 5	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Canyon Racers	9	9	0	0	18	1	0
Forestdale Magicians	7	5	2	0	10	.714	0
Leonard Mayzel Bruins	7	5	2	0	10	.714	0
Upper Canada Champs	8	4	4	0	8	.5	0
Toronto Freedom Fabrics	8	4	4	0	8	.5	0
Thornhill Destroyers	6	3	3	0	6	.5	0
Manor Metro Razorbacks	8	3	5	0	6	.375	0
L. Mayzel Golden Hawks	6	1	5	0	2	.167	0

DIVISION 6	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
North York Shadows	9	8	1	0	16	.889	0
Toronto Freedom Ultras	9	7	1	1	15	.833	0
Toronto F. F. Fielders	9	7	2	0	14	.778	0
Upper Canada Bashers	9	5	4	0	10	.555	0
Maccabiah Termites	9	2	7	0	4	.222	0
Judea Woodchoppers	7	0	6	1	1	.071	0
Thornhill Thunderbirds	7	0	6	1	1	.071	0
Leonard Mayzel Royals	7	0	7	0	0	0	0

DIVISION 7	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PCT	DF
Judea Jewels	8	6	2	0	12	.75	0
Circle Ringers	9	6	3	0	12	.667	0
Canyon Tigers	8	4	4	0	8	.5	0
Circle Gamblers	9	4	5	0	8	.444	0
Don Mills Lease Kings	9	3	6	0	6	.278	0
Leonard Mayzel Bandits	7	1	5	1	3	.214	0
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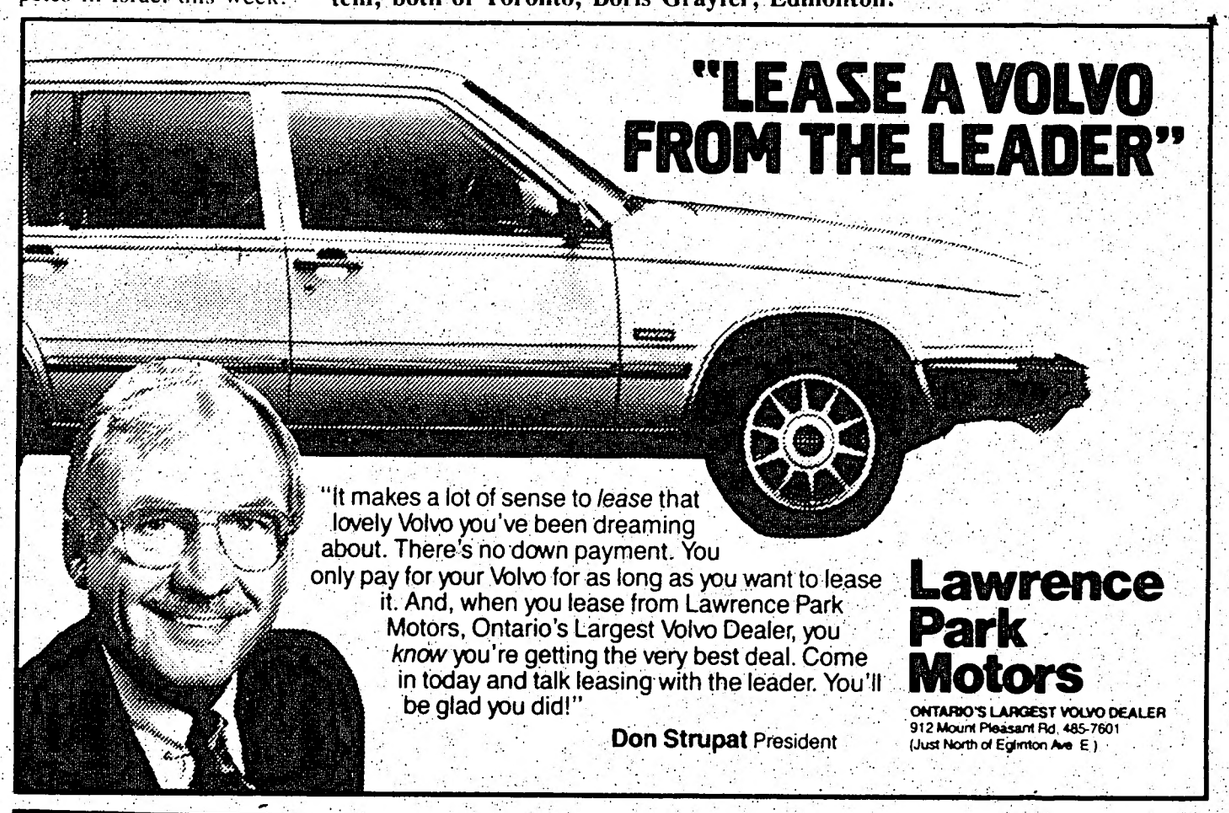
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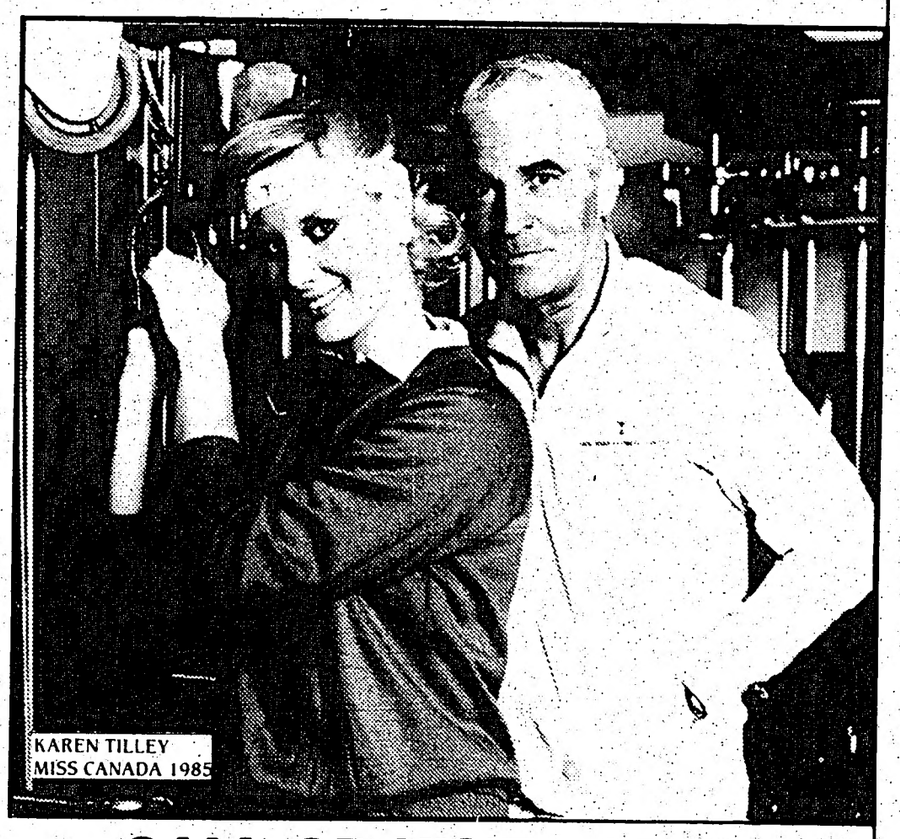
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Business Outlook

Small choice, big taste

Ice cream outlet takes a licking

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
When I was growing up in New York City in the 40s, the most glamorous job my friends and I could imagine was that of the Good Humor ice cream man.

What prestige and excitement we saw in a position that enabled one to drive around town in a truck that was beloved by all, treats and even having the opportunity to eat them yourself, without paying!

Maturity and more financial sense prevailed and the aura of an ice cream seller's job dimmed somewhat. But the love of ice cream remained and now there's someone else to envy and admire . . . right here in Toronto.

Since early June, Metro's ice cream mavens have been going gaga over Brian and David's Supernatural Ice Cream, which as of yet is available in only three flavors.

But what flavors! There's chocolate almond chunk, which combines very rich chocolate ice cream with chunks of Swiss chocolate, white chocolate and almonds; English caramel crunch, in which pieces of chocolate and imported English toffee are mixed into vanilla ice cream; and their most popular to date, Irish cream 'n fudge, a combination of Irish cream liqueur with fudge ripple.

The new taste treat is the brainchild of Brian Katzman and David Kendal, both 22 and, respectively, natives of Willowdale and Thornhill. Having tasted all the premium ice creams available in Canada and having found them wanting, they decided to develop and market their own.

"I'd always been into ice cream," David says. "My mother, who's a gourmet cook, has an ice cream machine and I liked fooling around with it, creating new flavors."

Soon after his graduation from York University with a BA in history, he began contemplating what to do with his life and focused on creating a new gourmet ice cream.

Brian, also a York graduate, with a BA in sociology and an 11-year background as a magician, six of them professionally, "saw magic in ice cream" and decided to join his friend in business. They traveled across North America for months, learning all they could about the ice cream business, how to manufacture the product and the best ways to market it.

Upon their return to Toronto, they developed their three flavors and convinced St. Clair Dairies to handle the production for them.

"I honestly think they're very happy they did it," David said of the St. Clair people. "We're making it into the marketplace much faster than we all anticipated."

Packaged in distinctive containers, bearing a photo of Brian pulling David out of a magician's top hat, the ice cream is being sold in many of Metro's major specialty food shops and such restaurants as Pronto, Winston's and Remy's.

Brian Katzman (left) and David Kendal want the world to know about their new ice cream.

The retail cost of $2.99 per 500 ml is competitive with brands like Haagen Daz and Frozen Glas and the restaurants' charge of about $4 per scoop is in keeping with their usual steep prices.

Starting on the proverbial shoestring, the young entrepreneurs initially did most of the work themselves — designing the packaging, getting storage freezer space, selling, delivering and keeping track of all the minute details involved in a business endeavor. They've since engaged Steven Korn as general manager in charge of sales so they can concentrate on developing new flavors and, eventually, other desserts.

Although primarily a hot weather item, ice cream is consumed the year-round and judging by the number of outlets now open, it is becoming increasingly popular. Canadians currently eat about 3.4 gallons of ice cream per capita annually. While most no doubt realize that the common ingredients are milk solids, sugars, stabilizers, flavorings and color, few people realize that the most common ingredient is air.

"The whole idea behind ice cream is to get the creamiest product possible," Brian says. "The secret to premium ice cream is decreasing the amount of air they contain. The less air you permit in, the creamier the product. The machinery we use stirs in a lot less air than even any of the other gourmet ice cream on the market.

"You also need a high butterfat content. Most commercial ice creams have a 10% butterfat content, the superior ice creams have 12%. Ours is higher. The more fattening the product, the better the taste. Even people on diets will try it; they'll just eat less."

"It was very important for us to develop a natural ice cream," David adds. "Natural foods is definitely where things are going."

Reading the list of ingredients on the containers, one can't help but note the absence of the numerous chemical additives common in many brands.

Brian and David's first advertising campaign is via 20 bus stop benches (they provide the most amount of exposure at the lowest cost), with their ads sporting a 3-year old child eating a cone of their ice cream. The two young men admit they're aiming at Yuppies (young urban professionals) and their children — the people who want what they perceive to be the best and who don't mind paying for it.

"All of our ice cream flavors are going to be special," they vow. "Developing new flavors is the hardest part and we're always working on it. Anyone could make plain chocolate or vanilla. We're also working on different promotions like in-store sampling, participating in food shows, etc. We want everyone to recognize Brian and David's ice cream."

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Super X Drugs expands

Horowitz stresses pharmacist "approachability"

TORONTO —

Irving Horowitz, president and chief executive officer of Super X Drugs Ltd., recently presided over what he regards as "the most exciting week in the company's history" — the opening of five new pharmacies in one week.

The pharmacies, four in Metro Toronto and one in Aurora, bring the existing network of Super X stores to 75 with projections of 86 units by July, 1986.

Horowitz has been the president of Super X since he and Frank Levine founded the chain in 1970. Prior to the formation of the company, Horowitz, a pharmacist, owned and operated drugstores in Toronto, Willowdale, Scarboro and Lakeview.

The chain, which has nearly doubled in size during the past five years, is now located across southwest Ontario from Oshawa to Windsor and from the Niagara Peninsula to Midland. Future growth of the network calls for expansion eastward towards Ottawa and the Quebec border and strengthening its presence in existing markets, says Horowitz.

The corporate head offices of Super X Drugs are presently located in Downsview at 638 Sheppard Ave.

In September, the company will open a new head office on Torbarrie Rd. at the intersections of Highways 400 and 401. The new 21,000 sq. ft. facility will feature 8,000 sq. ft. of office space and 13,000 sq. ft. for product distribution.

According to Horowitz, the key to the success of the company has been its adherence to the founding concept of building community pharmacies serving a specific neighborhood and having them owned and operated by pharmacist/franchisees "who remain sensitive to the important role they are playing as a member of the community health team."

The heart of the Super X Drugs philosophy is the way in which each pharmacist/franchisee views himself or herself as an integral member of the community health team, says Horowitz. Each pharmacist is available to answer any questions which patients may have about prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs, he said.

The pharmacist seeks to create the type of relationship where neighborhood people feel comfortable in approaching him or her with their concerns, Horowitz said. "This was the traditional role between the pharmacist and the customer and Super X has made this practice a cornerstone of our business," he added.

Horowitz has had time for community involvement while building the successful chain of pharmacies. He is a past president of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. He is a board member of the Chai Tikvah Group and a worker for the Reena Foundation. As well, he has been active in the pharmacy divisions of Israel Bonds and UJA.

Horowitz is a member of the Ontario board of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, and is a past chancelor of the Nu Chapter of International Rho Pi Phi, the international pharmacist fraternity.

The recent official opening of Super X Drugs at Lloyd Manor was attended by: (left) Dave Pulsar, store manager; Art Mandel, associate owner and pharmacist; Irving Horowitz, president; and John Grzymski, the first customer in the store.

Residential home sales increase across Canada

TORONTO —

Moderate interest rates and an increase in consumer confidence have spurred a substantial increase in residential housing sales in most Canadian cities.

"Housing sales during the first part of 1985 rose by as much as 41% in some markets," says George Cormack, president of Royal LePage Residential Real Estate Services.

"By the end of the year, it is expected that sales across the country will increase by up to 100% over levels recorded in 1984," he said, adding that earlier this year, a 6% rise in sales was predicted.

Selling prices in major Canadian centres are expected to increase, on average, by as much as 6% over 1984 values, Cormack said. This price increase is consistent with early Royal LePage forecasts. However, if home buying activity strengthens further, increases above this level could occur in a number of centres.

Among the factors responsible for the increase in housing sales, Cormack suggests the recently announced capital gains tax exception will probably have a positive impact on the residential market.

But, he emphasizes, the main reasons behind the most recent sales figures, as well as on future sales levels, are "the renewal of confidence in the Canadian economy and lower interest rates."

A brief Royal LePage summary of sales and price trends in the remainder of 1985, for major Canadian cities follows.

VANCOUVER: An increase of 10% in housing sales is expected, while prices are forecast to rise marginally.

EDMONTON: Residential sales are expected to rise 25% by year end over levels recorded in 1984. An increase of 6% in selling prices forecast for the remainder of 1985.

CALGARY: It is anticipated housing sales will jump to 30% by year end. Selling prices are expected to increase slightly by the end of 1985.

WINNIPEG: A 2% increase in housing sales by year end is forecast. Selling prices are expected to rise an estimated 7%.

TORONTO: An increase of 15% in housing sales in the remainder of 1985 is anticipated. Selling prices are expected to increase 6% over 1984 levels.

OTTAWA: Housing sales are forecast to increase by up to 5% over the 1984 figure, while selling prices are expected to increase marginally.

MONTREAL: A 20% rise in housing sales over the 1984 figure is expected in Montreal by year end. Selling prices are forecast to rise 6%.

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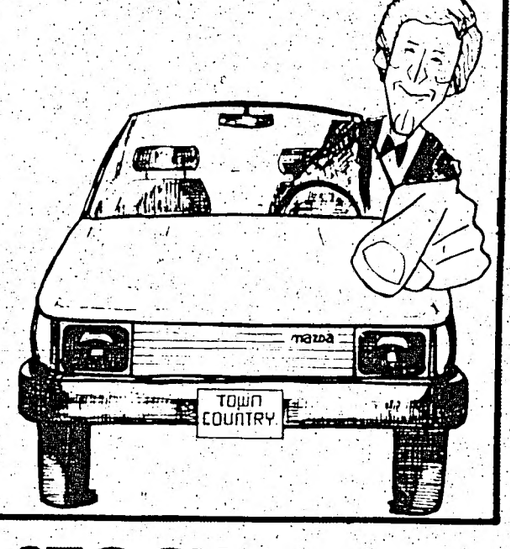

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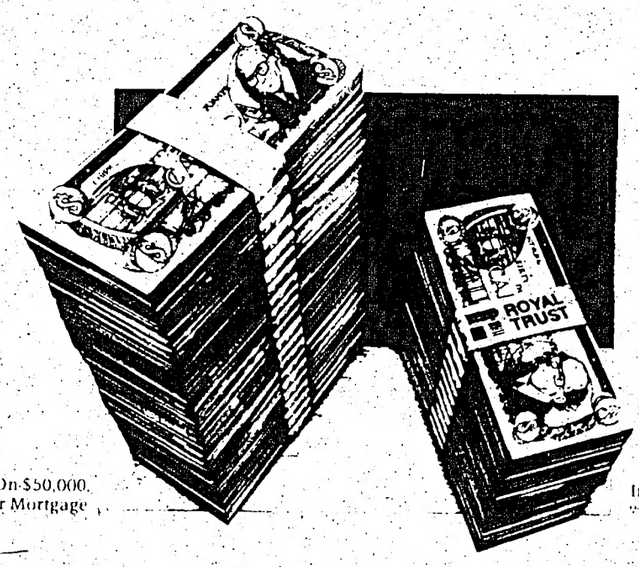

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